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Hongkong Telegraph
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A special line just received from
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WHITEAWAY'S

SHOT FIRED OVER H.K. SHIP'S BOWS

JAPANESE DEMAND TO SEE CARGO

Master Refuses To Comply with Order Of Armed Boarders

A shot was fired across the bows of the 4,742-ton Hongkong steamer Leana (Captain E. Green) recently, when the vessel, en route to Port Parseval, French Indo-China, for a cargo of metal, was only ten miles from Gap Rock.

British naval authorities in Hongkong have a full report of the affair, which was repeated to the *Telegraph* this morning in dramatic detail by an officer of the vessel.

The incident occurred shortly after the Leana left Hongkong for French Indo-China, and was, in all probability, witnessed by the lighthouse staff at Gap Rock.

As soon as the Leana cleared Hongkong waters she was intercepted by a two-funnelled Japanese destroyer, which appeared to have been awaiting her arrival.

Signals, which could not be distinguished from the bridge of the British ship, broke from the yard-arm of the Japanese warship, Captain Green who came to the Far East many years ago from Llanelli, South Wales, ignored the first signal from the destroyer.

Five minutes later, when the destroyer had come almost alongside the British ship, another signal was hoisted, commanding Captain Green to stop immediately.

Captain Green rang through the "Stop" signal to the engine-room, and the Leana slowly lost way.

Shot Across Bows

Apparently, however, the British ship was not stopping soon enough to satisfy the Japanese, who fired a shot across her bows.

Fearing that the destroyer would actually fire on his ship, Captain Green ordered the engines "Full Speed Ahead" and the Leana came to a stop.

A few minutes later she was boarded by a party of Japanese under a young officer.

"They were all armed to the teeth," an officer of the Leana told the *Telegraph*.

The officer, speaking in broken English, demanded to see the ship's papers.

When he discovered that these were in order he demanded the ship's log book.

"My instructions are that you are

Anglo-French War Chiefs In Conference

Amiens, July 22.
Prolonged conversations took place this evening between Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, the Minister for War in the British Cabinet and General Gamelin, Chief of the French General Staff.

The conversations will be continued over the week-end in Paris. It is announced that the British Army will be represented by General Viscount Gort, in addition to Mr. Hore-Belisha at the resumption of the conversations. —*Trans-Ocean*.

FIGHTING HALTED IN SHANSI

Torrential Rains Hamper
Troops

Peiping, July 23.
All war operations in Shansi province have been brought to a standstill by the heaviest rainfall in living memory.

The rain has fallen almost incessantly during the past 72 hours and all North China rivers are raging torrents, running bank high.

A disastrous flooding of large areas throughout the province is feared. Peiping is under water and scores of buildings have collapsed.

Casualties, happily, are few, and so far only six lives have been lost in Peiping.

The city is practically cut off from the market gardens outside and there is already a shortage of fresh food. —*Reuter*.

TROOPS STILL MASSING

Hankow, July 22.
Japanese troop movements in preparation for the new offensive on the Hankow front have not yet been terminated, according to Chinese reports. Despite the absence of serious fighting on the Kiukiang front, the Japanese navy and air force displayed considerable activity. Six

(Continued on Page 4)

Britain Welcomes Home Her King and Queen

TROOPS RUSH TO DANGER ZONE

Japan Disturbed By
Menace Of Russian
Clash

London, July 22.
Reports received in London indicate that Japan is sending a large number of troops, intended originally for the Yangtse front, to the affected area on the Manchukuo-Russia frontier.

Military experts believe that the present failure of the Japanese drive against Hankow, and the stalemate that is now ensuing, is attributable to this fact.

The prospect of a clash with Soviet Russia has compelled Japan to send back to Manchukuo large forces of troops which had originally been moved south for the campaign against Hankow.

It was revealed a few days ago that the unexpected Chinese resistance at Kiukiang had compelled the Japanese General Staff to transfer a part of the Manchukuo force to China, and it is these troops that are now being rushed back north.

Military observers believe that Japan is straining every nerve on a victory in China before her reserves are sapped, and the necessity of engaging in war with Soviet Russia on a second front would present an almost unsurmountable obstacle.

Military circles here believe that the present time would be most opportune for a Russian military campaign against Japan, since the early Siberian winter would hamper the Japanese to a considerable extent.

Moscow's aggressive attitude is therefore believed to be based on the supposition that Japan could not possibly engage in war on a double front.

There seems no doubt but that alarms on the Manchukuo front will assist the Chinese to a considerable extent, since the present crisis with Soviet Russia must have a harmful effect on Japanese morale. —*Trans-Ocean*.

May Affect China Campaign

London, July 22.
The Manchukuo frontier incident has displaced Central European diplomatic moves as the chief subject discussed in London newspapers.

Political circles are beginning to regard the Changkufeng incident as something more than the mere violation of the Manchukuo-Soviet frontier, although few persons in authoritative circles believe that the dispute will lead to a clash between Japan and Russia.

It is believed, however, that any further increase in the tension between the two countries will have an adverse effect on the Japanese operations in China. —*Trans-Ocean*.

"We Must Have Patience"

Tokyo, July 22.
"We must have patience in negotiating with Moscow." This seems to be the latest attitude (Continued on Page 4)

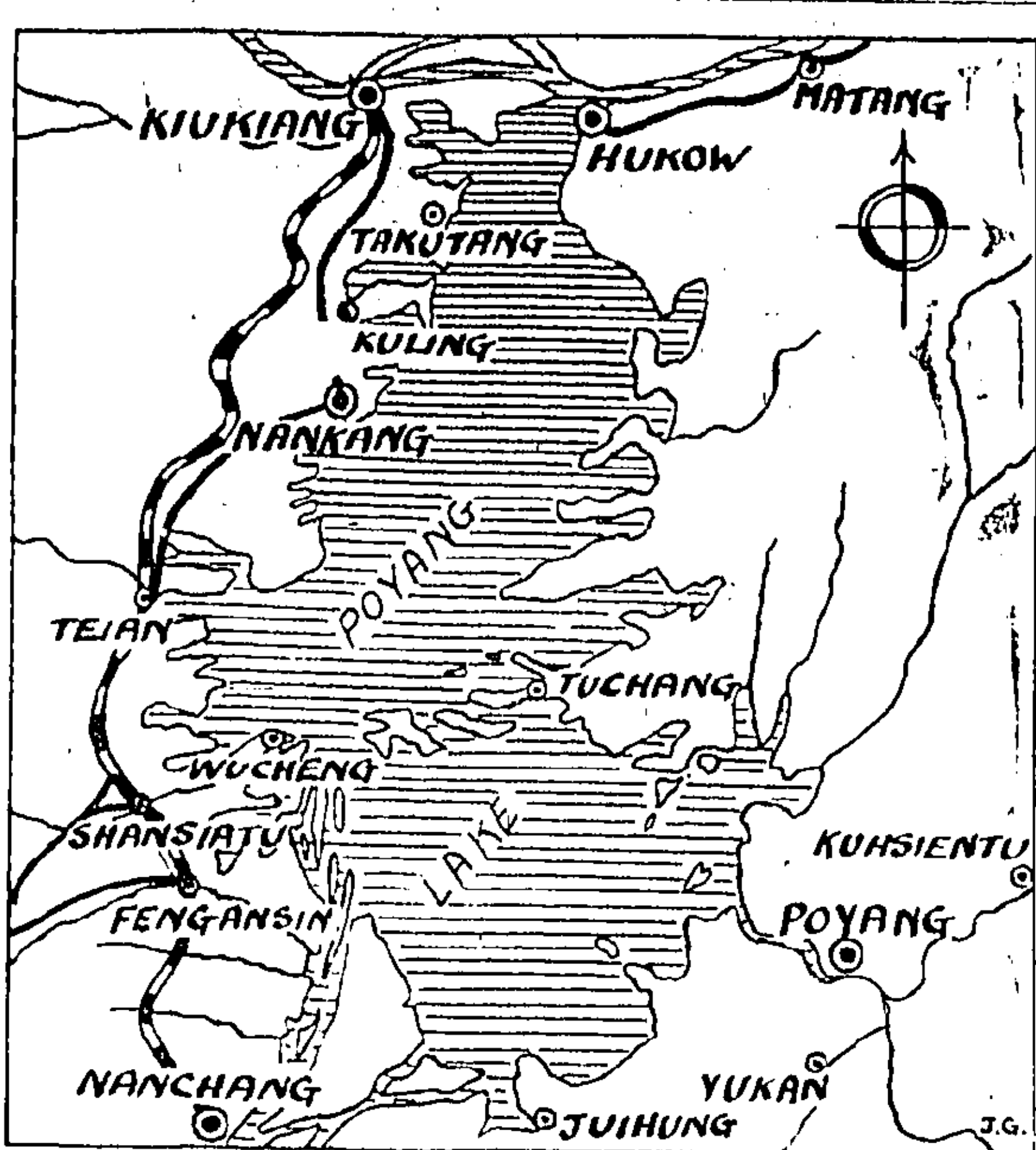
ITALIANS, CHASED TO SHIPS

"Remember Abyssinia,"
Irish Mob Shouts

Dublin, July 22.
Bands of young men shouting "Remember Abyssinia," attacked sailors from two Italian naval ships visiting Dublin.

Some of the sailors were severely man-handled, and were followed by jeering crowds as they fled to their ships.

Eventually, police took control, and escorted the sailors to the docks, in police tenders, accompanied by armed constables. —*Reuter*.



Sino-Japanese fighting centres around Hukow and Matang, the Japanese having been brought to a standstill in their drive on Kiukiang. The Japanese fleet is trying hard to get into Poyang Lake from the Yangtse in order to attack Nanchang but up to now the Chinese forts have driven back all such enterprises as the navy has undertaken. Meanwhile, Chinese are counter-attacking in force east of Hukow, trying to cut the invaders' line of communication.

WORLD RESPONDS TO CHINA'S PLEA FOR CHOLERA VACCINE

Geneva, July 22.

The Chinese Health Administration has applied to the Secretary General of the League of Nations for assistance in obtaining, as soon as possible, six million doses of cholera vaccine.

The cholera epidemic, which has already claimed thousands of lives, is rapidly extending throughout the country.

The Chinese application is made under the League scheme for controlling epidemics anywhere in the world.

The Secretary General, after placing an order for the immediate delivery of one million doses of vaccine at the nearest bacteriological institute, has invited the collaboration of the national institutes of countries participating in the work of the League's Eastern Bureau at Singapore.

(According to an earlier *United Press* message the Philippine Islands has agreed to supply one million doses of vaccine at the cost of production. Half a million doses have been offered free by Yugoslavia.)

Other countries in Europe and the United States have been invited to donate or sell vaccine.

Gifts of half a million doses each have been given by Australia and Ceylon, while the Pasteur Institute in Hanoi has already forwarded 500,000 doses.

From Europe the State Serum Institute in Copenhagen is donating 130,000 doses, the Institut Cantacuzene in Bucharest 1,000,000 doses, the School of Hygiene in Zagreb 50,000 doses, and the Turkish Ministry of Health one million doses. The Egyptian Ministry of Health has already despatched 100,000 doses.

The National Institute of Bacteriology in Buenos Aires has offered 200,000 doses, and the U.S. Government has informed the Secretary General that the American Red Cross is shipping immediately 3,000,000 doses from America and the Philippines. —*Reuter*.

7 YEARS FOR PLOTTER

Man who Planned
To Abduct
Lord Nuffield

London, July 22.

John Bruce Thornton, 50, well-to-do yacht owner, was found guilty to-day on all four counts in connection with the plot to abduct Lord Nuffield, British multi-millionaire philanthropist and industrialist.

Thornton was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude.

He was charged with possession of pistols and ammunition with intent to endanger life, firstly, and it was on this charge he was first sentenced.

On the other three charges, that of inciting another to conspire to kidnap Lord Nuffield, to assault and falsely imprison him, and to compel Lord Nuffield to execute a letter of credit with intent to defraud, Thornton was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

All the sentences are to run concurrently. —*Reuter*.

DEMONSTRATION OF DEEP AFFECTION OUTSIDE BUCKINGHAM

London's Streets Choked With Cheering Citizens: Police Clear Narrow Lane

London, July 22.

A great cheer from the thousands assembled at the Admiralty Pier in Dover and on the famous cliffs surrounding the town welcomed Their Majesties when they arrived at 7.10 p.m.

Both Their Majesties looked extremely well after four busy days in France.

There was a brief welcome at the quayside, where Admiral Sir Edward Evans, Commander-in-Chief, The Nore, and the Mayor of Dover, greeted Their Majesties.

Thousands more gathered at Victoria Station long before the arrival of the King and Queen, while crowds lined the route to Buckingham Palace, where scenes reminiscent of Coronation week were witnessed.

"Please Give Princesses A Kiss From France"

President Lebrun's
Last Words To
Visiting King

Paris, July 22.

"Please give the Princesses a kiss from France."

These were the last words from President Albert Lebrun as Their Majesties left Villers-Bretonneux, where the King had just unveiled the magnificent Australian War Memorial, en route to London.

Before leaving France, His Majesty sent a message to President Lebrun, expressing on behalf of the Queen and himself heartfelt thanks for the President's great kindness and hospitality.

The King added that Queen Elizabeth and himself would never forget the warm and affectionate welcome they had received from France which, the King said, he regarded as "yet another proof of those ties of cordial friendship and mutual esteem which have for so long bound our two countries together with friendship based on common ideals, common sacrifices and directed solely towards the maintenance of a just and lasting peace."

Their Majesties sailed from Calais at 5.30 p.m. in H.M.S. *Enchantress*, which had an escort of fifteen French warships, led by the cruiser *Dunkerque*.

British residents and a large crowd of the local populace cheered as the royal yacht moved out of the harbour. —*Reuter*.

Italy Waging Racial War Under Influence Of Germany

Rome, July 22.

The expulsion of Dr. Edward Kleinlechner, Rome correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, who has been given eight days to leave the country, is the first concrete move of the racial campaign in Italy.

Foreigners regard this as an indication that Italian policy is coming more and more under the domination of Germany. —*Reuter Special*.

The Royal Train arrived at Victoria Station at 9.14 p.m. Queen Elizabeth was dressed all in white, while the King wore a lounge suit. Their Majesties drove slowly through the crowded streets to Buckingham Palace. As the Royal car turned into Victoria Street crowds of cheering men and women surrounded the vehicle, which was brought to a standstill until mounted police cleared the way for Their Majesties. Their Majesties entered Buckingham Palace to the accompaniment of wave upon wave of cheering. Later the Queen, closely followed by the King, appeared on the balcony of the Palace in response to cries from the (Continued on Page 4)

STOP PRESS

RAIDERS OVER CANTON

Canton, July 23.
Raiders came over Canton at 10.15 a.m. to-day, says *Reuter*.

Eighteen planes participated in the raid, and concentrated on the Salu-chuen Cement Works and the loop line between the Hankow and Kowloon railways.

Some of the bombs were incendiary and started a number of fires. Some bombs fell in the North River and others struck the new Power Station. It appears to be badly damaged.

It is learned in Hongkong that His Excellency the Governor left Canton this morning at 8 a.m. in H.M.S. *Tarantula*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 20.)

"Red Star" Urges War On Religion

Sees Priests As Spies
For Foreign Powers

Moscow, July 22.

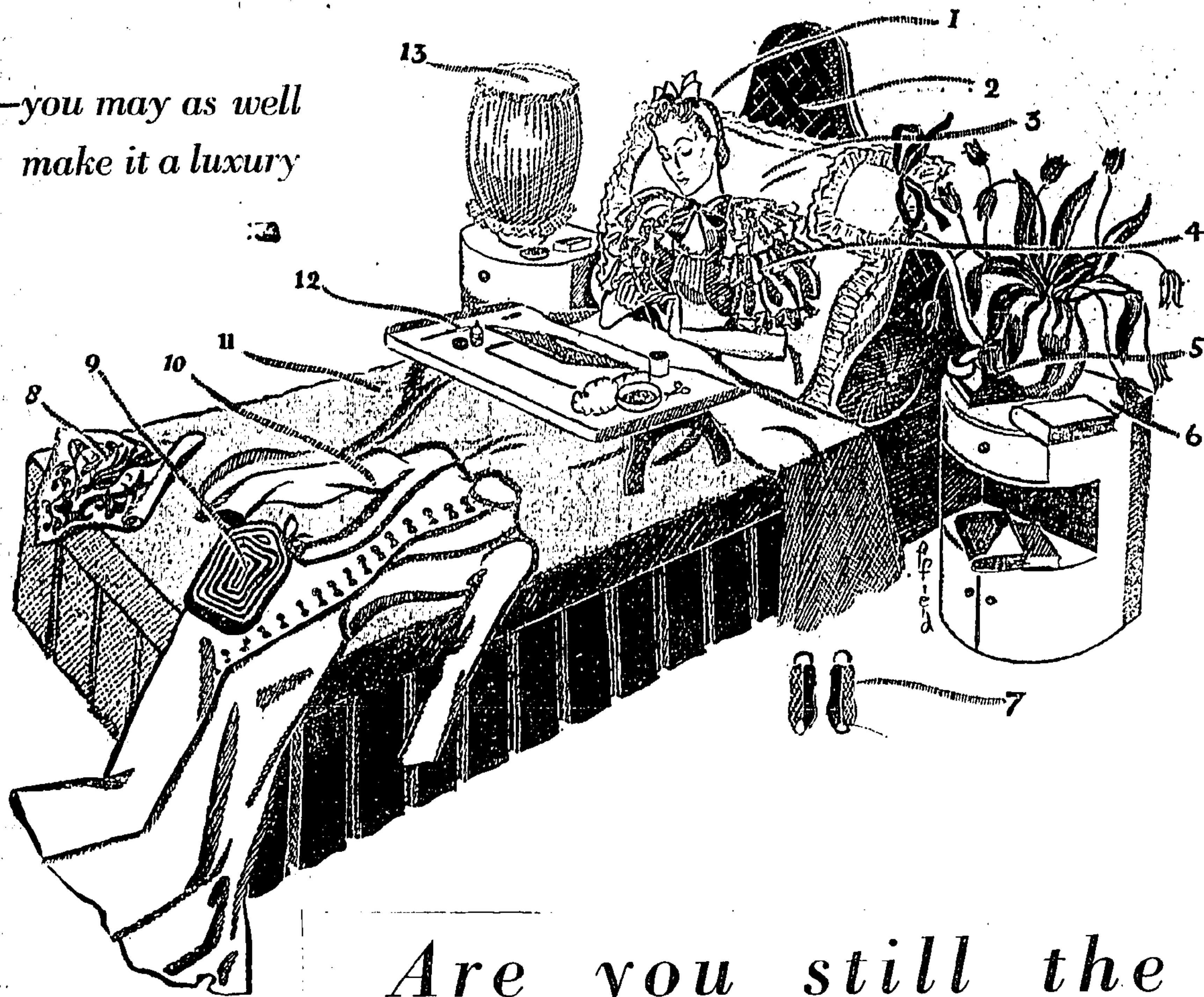
The Red Army newspaper *Red Star* demands the intensification of anti-religious propaganda in Soviet Russia.

The paper declares that 30,000 religious organisations still exist in Russia, and charges that clergy of all denominations and creeds are continually mentioned under orders from the Polish General Staff with "the blessing of the Pope, bitter enemy of the Soviet toilers."

Secular leaders throughout the Volga are described as "Hitlerite agents." —*Reuter*.

If You've got to stay in bed with a cold—

—you may as well
make it a luxury



Are you still the same girl he married?

These questions—if you answer them
honestly—will tell you

A DAY in bed need not be
a bore, even if you have
got a cold. Plan to make the
best of it and enjoy yourself.

Wear a new bed jacket. Give
yourself the best manicure you've
ever had. Catch up on your read-
ing. Write letters.

Give your face a rest; don't
make-up, except for lipstick and
vaseline on your eyelashes.

Here's a guide to details in this
picture:—

1 Her hair is tied back in
an ordinary silk net, and
the join covered with a broad satin
ribbon.

2 Wooden frame for back
of bed is made of ply-
wood and covered in plain glazed
chintz, plum colour and quilted.
Bound with ice blue, it clips on, and
takes off for washing.

3 Special pillow for in-
valids, quite easy to make.
Net over silk tied with ribbons at
the corner.

4 Best bed jacket. Rows of
gathered, pastel pink or
blue lace make the sleeves, the
rest is a satin bolero, tied with broad
ribbons.

5 You can have a telephone
extension for 3s. 6d. a
quarter.

6 Side tables, twins, with
one handkerchief drawer
and a cupboard.

7 Slippers of quilted satin,
high tops. And, of course,
books.

8 Needle point tapestry.
Costs about a guinea, this
size, including wools.

9 Hot water bottle cover,
quilted satin, ritzy.

10 Dressing gown in peach
satin, trimmed with
fringe of plum colour.

11 Coverlet of ice-blue glazed
chintz. Pleated, frills,
bound in plum colour.

12 Bed tray with a centre
leaf in fly-weight ply-
wood. Leaf supports a book or a
mirror.

13 Lampshade, home-covered
with ruffled chiffon, peach
colour.

The nightdress is white crepe
suzette, gathered in the bodice and
dotted with plum colour narrow
ribbons.

Spinach As An Ice

SAVOURY ices are specially
made to make the absence of
sugar helps in freezing process.

Chop spinach very finely and
strain in the usual way.

To four cupsful of puree add
4oz butter, and then beat in 4oz
of cream cheese, one cupful of
whipped cream and the beaten
white of one egg.

Season with pepper and salt
to taste and freeze in the usual
way. Serve on cheese wafer
biscuits and sprinkle a very
little chopped mint on each just
before serving.

MONUMENT TO A.I.F. UNVEILED BY KING

On Scene Of Great
Wartime Sacrifice

Amiens, July 22.
Early this afternoon King George
solemnly unveiled the monument
erected at Villers-Bretonneux to the
memory of 45,000 Australian sol-
diers who fell during the Great War
on French battlefields.

The special train conveying King
George and Queen Elizabeth arrived
at the station of the village of
Villers-Bretonneux shortly after 1
p.m. The road leading to the monu-
ment was lined by French infantry
and mechanised units. Before the
monument a guard of honour com-
posed of French, British and Aus-
tralian ex-servicemen had been
drawn up. Australian war veterans in
khaki uniform and wide soft hat
which had become so popular in
France during the war.

On arrival at the monument the
British Sovereigns were welcomed by
the singing of the British National
anthem by a choir of French school
children. Among official personali-
ties present were the veteran Gen-
eral De Castelnau, General Gamelin,
General Gouraud, Admiral Lacaze,
Lord Gort, who commanded the
Australian forces in the Great War,
the British Ambassador, Sir Eric
Phipps, and the Foreign Minister,
Lord Halifax.

Shortly after the arrival of the
British Sovereigns a second special
train conveying the President and
Madame Lebrun arrived at Villers-

The flowers he brought you were
always your favourites. Now do you
say, "Thanks, darling, but you've
forgotten again that narcissus always
gives me a headache?"

When he forgot something you
used to say with a smile. "Don't
worry, it doesn't matter a bit." Now
do you say, "The only time I ever
ask you to do anything..."?

You used to love going to the
theatre or cinema alone with him.
Now do you always suggest going in
a party?

You liked to tease him a little
when you were alone. Now do you
make fun of him when other people
are there?

When he said he had a headache,
you used to go about on tiptoe, get
him remedies, make him a cup of
tea. Now do you grumble, "Just my
luck; I wanted particularly to listen
to the radio," and turn it off with a
martyred air?

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

This Column Is About Spinach

EXPERT modern methods applied
to vegetable growing have made
it possible to keep spinach on the
market practically the whole year
round. Cooks have in their turn ex-
pressed their appreciation of this
enterprise in kitchen gardening by
concentrating so much on spinach
cooking that this has now become a
most important branch of that
cooking which adds distinction to
catering. Spinach, good always, is
particularly welcome in summer
months.

One discovery that has been made
by scores of women, who each thinks
it is her own idea, is the practical
aid of the mincer in the preparation
of spinach. A specially selected re-
cipe dealing with this aspect, given
below has been chosen because of
its concise and clear directions.

TAKE ½ pint of cooked and sieved
spinach, make a jelly in the or-
dinary way (lemon flavour would be
suitable), using ½ pint of spinach,
strain well, season to taste with salt and
cayenne pepper. Mould and set.

This makes an excellent supper
dish. Serve the jelly whole or cut
up in chunks on a bed of crisp let-
tuce, decorate with tomatoes, cu-
cumber, the grated yolk of egg. The
jelly also makes a good luncheon dish
served with a macedoine of young
vegetables.

An unsweetened jelly is, of course,
required for this dish.

AND here are the directions men-
tioned for the easy creaming of
spinach:

Creamed spinach sufficient for four
persons can be prepared in a few
minutes. Simply wash the spinach
and pass it unstalked through the
mincer. The stalks and veins are
ejected at the back of the mincer and
the pulp and juice emerge from the
front, and can be poured straight in-
to the saucepan. Bring this to the
boil, simmer for a few minutes to
drive off superfluous liquid, and
then add cream to taste.

SPINACH SOUFFLE

BOIL 12oz spinach in salt water
till soft, strain and pass through
a sieve and dry as much as possi-
ble by stirring in a pan over the fire.

Make a Bechamel sauce of 2½ ta-
blespoonfuls of butter, 3oz flour and
nearly a pint of milk. Stir in three
yolks of egg, one at a time; put the
pan over the fire and stir briskly till
the sauce thickens. Remove and
whisk till nearly cold. Add the
sieved spinach and, lastly, four
whites of egg beaten stiff. Season
well.

Steam in a greased pudding dish
covered with greaseproof paper for
about 50 minutes. Allow it to stand
for five minutes before turning out.
Decorate with hard-boiled eggs and
serve as a separate dish with Hol-
landaise sauce.

WITH MACKEREL

TAKE 1lb spinach, 1 large fresh
mackerel, 1 pickled onion (coar-
sely grated), butter, salt, pepper and
paprika.

Wash spinach well, strip from cen-
tre stalks and boil with one tea-
spoonful salt for about 20 minutes
in saucepan with only sufficient wa-
ter to cover the bottom of pan.
Strain, chop finely with lump of
butter, salt and pepper. Mix thor-
oughly with pickled onion and
lay mixture in bottom of fireproof
dish. Cut open and fillet mackerel.
Lay on top of spinach, flesh side up-
permost. Dab with pats of butter,
salt and garnish with paprika. Bake
in hot oven about 10 minutes.

SERVED AS ASPARAGUS

CUT the thick stems of spinach beet
into lengths of about 7 inches.
Strip off the leaves. Cook in boiling
water well salted, until tender. Serve
with oiled butter or Hollandaise
sauce in the same manner as
asparagus.

GOOD LUNCHEON DISH

TAKE one pound of whole leaf
spinach. Cook it in the usual
way, with very little water; drain
and chop. Beat four eggs, add four
dessertspoonfuls of water, and the
chopped spinach. Mix thoroughly.

Pour mixture into omelette pan,
with sufficient melted butter,
slowly, slipping a knife around the
edges to prevent sticking, as with any
other omelette. When almost set,
finish off by slipping pan under the
gas grill, where contents will finish
cooking, and will brown. Served
with thick tomato sauce, and
steamed rice, this makes an excellent
luncheon dish.

RAW SPINACH

RAW spinach contains valuable
medicinal properties and can be
more easily digested by some people
than cooked.

Try the quick way of putting it
through an ordinary meat mincer.
Make the usual salad of lettuce,
tomato, cress, grated carrot, and so
on. Add the dessertspoonful of
minced spinach per person. The
dark green enhances the general
colour scheme.

Bretonneux. The Sovereigns greeted
the President and Madame Lebrun
on British soil as ground on which
the Australian monument has been
raised belongs to the British Empire
as a result of the gift of the French
nation just like the ground on which
the Canadian monument stands at
Vimy.

King George and President Lebrun
delivered speeches, following which
the "Last Post" was sounded by
buglers. A one-minute silence was
then observed.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW REX RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- "TI-TI-TIN" (the "Hit" of the Season) on Rex 0316 played by
ROY SNECK & HIS HAWAIIAN SERENADERS.
0309 Oh Ma-ma. Comedy 0/8.
(Somebody's Thinking of You To-night. F.T.
0310 Please be Kind. F.T.
(Goodnight Angel. F.T.
BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
0311 (Meet Me Down in Sunset Valley.
(My Heaven in the Pines.
0318 (Just a Sweet Accordion Love Song.
(By An Old Fashioned Mill.
PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
0312 (My Lost Love. Tango.
(You're An Education. Q.S.
MAXWELL STEWARD'S BALLROOM ORCH.
0315 (Melodies of the Month. R.15. Piano. JAY WILBUR.
00031 (Piano Medley No. D15. CHARLIE KUNZ.
0317 (Rigoletto Selection. (Verdi).
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Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
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Bruno Mussolini's Dramatic Single-Handed Air Fight



Bruno Mussolini

CHALLENGED BY U. S. FLYING ACE IN SPAIN

Captain Derek Dickinson Tells Story Of Scrap

CAPTAIN DEREK DICKINSON, FREE LANCE AMERICAN PILOT FIGHTING FOR THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT, CHALLENGED MUSSOLINI'S SON BRUNO TO A DUEL IN THE AIR. BRUNO MUSSOLINI ACCEPTED.

The two clashed in a machine-gun duel 5,000 feet over Spain, and all Spain waited, the war forgotten, while the two crack pilots fought out their battle. Bullets tore through Dickinson's machine. Mussolini was outflying and outfighting him.

Then Dickinson tried one fast desperate stunt... he tricked death by seconds, and he was on top. Mussolini's machine was in line with his gun sights, Mussolini was at his mercy.

Here Captain Dickinson tells for the first time the full story of that fantastic fight, the most dramatic single-handed air battle since the Great War.

By Captain Derek Dickinson

I WAS lying wounded in a hospital bed when Franco unleashed flight after flight of bombers to bomb and kill civilians.

Those bombers were Italian. They were led by Bruno Mussolini, who in a broadcast boasted that he would do a better job in Spain than he had done in massacring the Ethiopians of Abyssinia. He shouted:

"I WANT THE WORLD TO KNOW THAT I AM THE COMMANDER OF THE BOMBING SQUADRONS THAT HAVE HAD SUCH SPORT OVER YOUR CITIES AND TOWNS. FURTHER, I DO NOT FEAR TO MEET ANY FIVE OF YOUR PURSUIT PILOTS WHO THINK THEY CAN BRING ME DOWN."

It was suggested that I should challenge the braggart who had infuriated Government Spain by his merciless bombing raids. On August 20 I reported for duty again to the Minister of Air Defence, and a few days later the Government radio station broadcast my acceptance of Mussolini's defiance.

Mussolini Called "Yellow"

My message was wireless to Seville. There was no answer. THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT RADIO STATION TAUNTED THE NATIONALISTS, CALLED MUSSOLINI YELLOW.

Suddenly on September 25 Bruno Mussolini accepted. He radioed: "I will meet the American, Captain Dickinson, exactly half way between my base at Palma and the Captain's base at Castellon de la Plana at 12 o'clock noon, September 28. We have two observation planes as escort, who will not under any circumstance enter into the fight. I shall fly a pursuit plane, and in recognition I request that we shall each circle and make a complete Immelman. On completion of this manoeuvre it shall be each man for himself with this stipulation: If I lose or consider myself unable to continue the fight I will take my gun and fasten my scarf to it and throw it out over the side as a signal acknowledging defeat. I shall expect the American captain to do the same."

I landed in Castellon de la Plana at 11-35, checked my gas and oil, and was dressed out in full kit and parachute.

The Fight Is On

It is 11-48. I am off equipped with every instrument possible. Four 50-calibre Vickers machine-guns are synchronised through the motor. I carry on my wings four 30-calibre machine-guns.

I BEGIN TO THINK, "WHY DIDN'T I KISS MY WIFE GOOD-BYE. OR AT LEAST TELL HER WHERE I WAS GOING. MAYBE I WON'T COME BACK."

But what the hell! If an American pilot isn't as good as anything Italy has to offer then he doesn't deserve a wife. So here goes. It is 12.01. I sight the four escort planes circling in what we call "round and round the rosey." I see a fast little pursuit plane. That must be Benito's favourite son. Yes, that's the boy. I see the Fascist emblem.

He is pulling up into an Immelman. Here I go, too. I pick him up and manoeuvre around to get on his tail. No luck. He's getting on mine instead. Not so good.

His bullets are going through my wings like pins through silk. There goes my windshield. Cracked.

He is certainly chopping up this instrument board—hardly anything left of it. I hope to God he doesn't get my gas tanks. This goes on for about ten minutes. I try every trick I know. None seems to work. Guess I should bail out—anything to get away from this stream of bullets. If one of them gets me in the throat or head, I'm done for.

That boy can really fly. We are up about 5,000 feet. Below me I can see the blue Mediterranean. Wonder if there are any sharks in those waters.

He's got me in his direct line of fire. How the hell to get out of this! I remember a final trick—one that cost me a £100 fine from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

I open my motor wide; hold it so for three seconds. Now I snap the stick back as far as it will go and kick hard on the right rudder. A sensation. She's in a whip stall. I am out of it now, but I am upside down. . . . But I've got him. He is coming directly into my line of sights. My fingers are closing on the triggers. In a moment I shall give him a worse death shower than he gave me.

Something flutters from his cockpit. His scarf weighted with his gunbelt.

I AM TEMPTED TO CLOSE MY HAND AND FINISH HIM. NO! THIS IS A DUEL—AN AFFAIR OF HONOUR! I pull away in my crippled ship. My nerves are so tight I feel like a trussed chicken. My leather flying suit is wet with perspiration. Well, I won I guess.

I returned to Valencia. We heard that Bruno had a bullet in his leg. Fortunately I have no bullets of Bruno's. How I lived through his hail of fire I don't know. I counted the bullets in my plane when I got back. There were 320.



Jimmy Cagney, tough guy of the movies, congratulates his sister, Jeanne Carolyn Cagney, at her graduation from Hunter College, New York City. Miss Cagney is 19. She was voted the most popular member of the class.

THE MAN AND GIRL NOBODY WANTS

These are the stories of two of the world's unhappiest people:—

IN Holloway Gaol, London, is a girl who is providing a problem for the British and French Governments.

Under a deportation order made the previous day, the girl, 24-years-old Maria Shurk, an Austrian Jewess, was taken to Newhaven and put on a boat for France.

But the authorities at Dieppe refused to allow her to enter the country. So she reappeared at Newhaven.

After the port police had telephoned the Home Office, she was handed over to a Scotland Yard detective, who took her to Holloway.

Maria is an orphan. On the death of her parents she left Austria and went to Malta where she was employed as a dancing mistress.

IN TEARS

Recently she appeared at Portsmouth Police Court on a summons under the Aliens Act.

Despite her tears and plea to be allowed to remain—she fears to return to Austria—an order was made for her deportation within 48 hours.

HENDRIK BAALKE, a German refugee, who leaped overboard from the British steamer Nyanza four miles from Dover intending to swim to England, is still without a country.

After swimming for several hours in the Channel he was picked up by the Greek steamer Agios Nicolaos, bound for Flushing.

The Dutch police refused to allow him to land there, but provided him with dry clothing.

FEARED ARREST

Later he was told that he would be allowed to go to Antwerp, but it is not known whether the Belgian authorities will allow him to remain. Terrified of returning to Nazi Germany, Baalke was hoping that his ship, the Nyanza, which he joined in Antwerp, would call at a British port, where he hoped to take refuge.

When the Nyanza left Quebec he thought she was bound for England, and was horrified when told that she was bound for Bremen.

As a political refugee, he said that he feared arrest if he returned to Germany.

Baalke, who claims that he is not a Jew, left Germany three years ago, and has been travelling from country to country ever since.

Church Storm Over Reunion

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE ABOUT THE ACTIVITIES OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND CLERGYMEN WHO ARE PRAYING WITH THEIR PARISHIONERS TO BRING ABOUT A REUNION OF THE CHURCHES OF ENGLAND AND ROME UNDER THE DOMINATION OF THE POPE WILL, IT IS UNDERSTOOD, BE HEARD IN THE CHURCH ASSEMBLY.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is expected to take part in the debate on the motion of Mr. W. Poynter Adams, a lay representative of the Diocese of Truro, on the subject.

Mr. Adams in his speech will refer to statements that 3,000 clergymen, an eighth of the Anglican clergy, are sympathetic with the movement.

Mr. Adams's resolution has been brought forward in the Assembly business by the direction of the Standing Committee.

The matter was to have been brought up at the February meeting of the Assembly, but was not reached owing to pressure of other business.

THE COLLAR BAR

THE only thing that a woman cannot do to-day is to wear a collar the other way round, declared the Rev. C. B. Canning, headmaster of Canford School, Dorset.

Mr. Canning, who was speaking at the annual prize-giving of Talbot Heath Girls' School, Bournemouth, had referred to the monstrous regiment of women who were taking away the privileges and positions of men one after the other.

But, he added, the really exciting thing for the younger generation of girls to realise was that there was yet to arise on the scene from among their ranks a Shakespeare, a Rembrandt or a Bach, a Plato or a Wilberforce.

See our window display of —

FASHIONS for all

Outdoor Occasions.

Just arrived the snappiest variety of beach and play suits from America.

Gay and colourful 2 and 3-piece beach ensembles from \$12.50

Something now — Uplift Halters \$4.95 ea.

White Beach Hats \$1.50

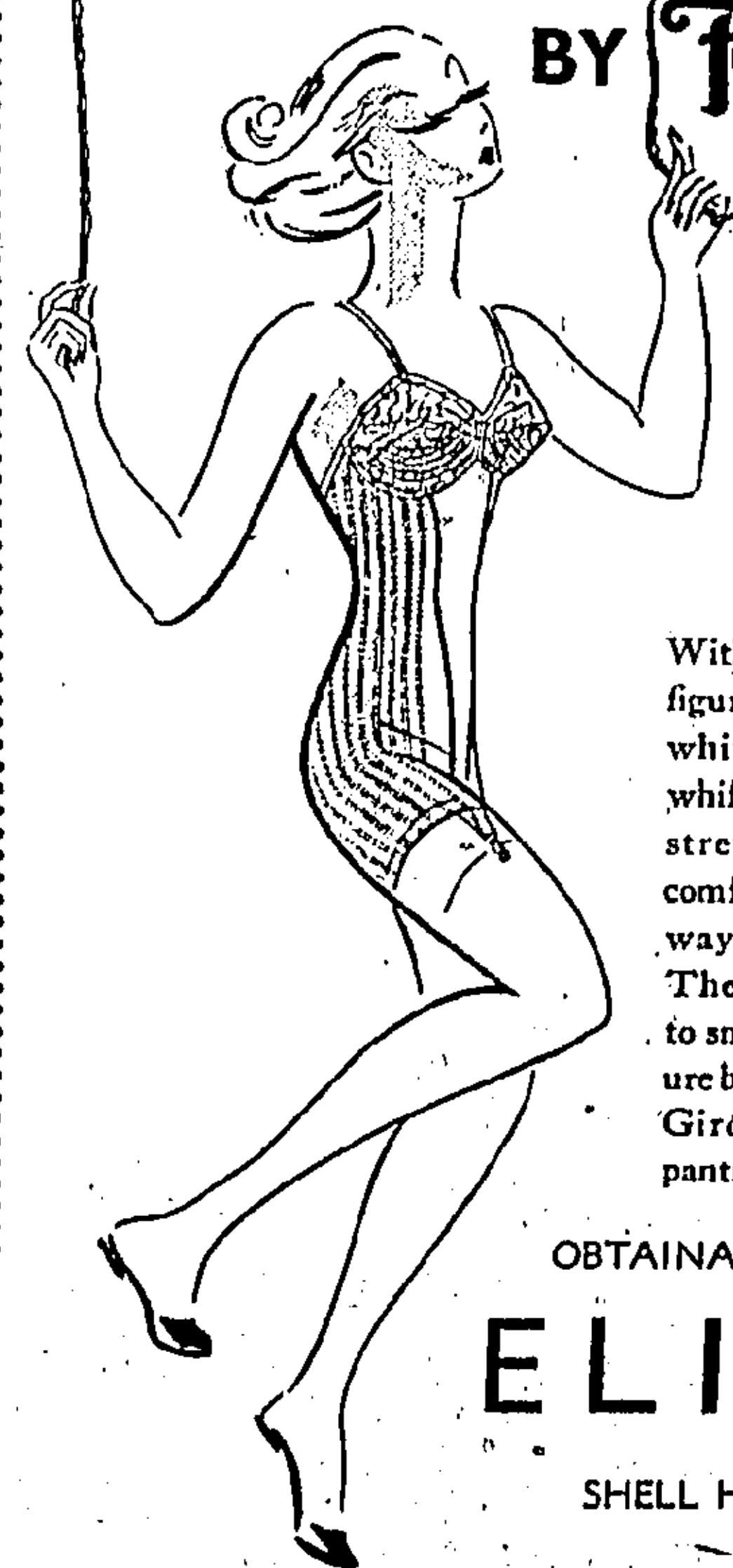
Woolcut Slacks from \$8.50

SHORTS in colours of White, Navy, Brown, Powder Blue & Strawberry. \$5.50 pair.

Contrasting Jumpers with applique anchor & sailor designs. \$3.95 & \$4.50 each

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Without hindering figure freedom one whit these mere whiffs of two-way stretch garments comfortably control wayward bulges. The modern way to smooth, trim figure beauty. Girdles, Girdleieres, and pantie girdles, too.

OBTAINABLE AT

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SHELL HOUSE

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

THREAT TO DOWNS

Fight To Save Valley

UNLESS the efforts of the villagers surrounding Epsom Downs are successful, one of the loveliest stretches of Surrey countryside will disappear under a welter of bricks and mortar.

It is proposed to build a new township of over 800 houses at the foot of the Downs, filling the whole valley between Tottenham Corner and Headley.

Already plans have been passed by the Banstead Urban District Council. Six villages have formed a joint preservation society to petition the Minister of Health to prevent them from being carried out.

Known as Woottons Fields, the district it is proposed to "develop" consists of 115 acres of woodland meadow, divided from the Downs common land by a low hedge.

At present there is an unbroken view from Tottenham Corner to the opposite hill, where Headley Church peeps through its bower of trees.

All this will be wiped out, if the plans mature, by streets of houses, with byroads to Epsom Lane every 150 yards.

Epsom, Epsom Downs, Ewell, Headley, Tadworth and Kingswood, have each appointed two delegates to the Epsom and Walton Downs Preservation Society, formed to combat the scheme.

PETITION

Objections to the Banstead U.D.C. scheme have already been sent to the Minister of Health by the society.

Later this year the Ministry is to hold an inquiry into the scheme as a whole, and nearly 5,000 people have already signed a petition drawn up by the society for presentation at the inquiry.

Signatures of residents, passing motorists, London lovers of the Downs, and people from all parts of the country are coming in fast.

Eventually the society intends to ask the L.C.C. and the Surrey County Council to acquire the land as part of the Green Belt.

Mr. Stanley Wootton, owner of the land, is prepared to sell it for that purpose if he can get his price.

Thirstiest Day In London

The longest and hottest day of the year (June 21) was also the thirstiest ever so far as London was concerned.

London consumed 382,000,000 gallons in the 24 hours. The previous record for a day was 374,000,000 gallons.

This information was given to the British Water Works Association at Plymouth by Sir William Prescott, chairman of the Metropolitan Water Board.

[The Board serves a population of 8,000,000, so that an average of 48 gallons per person was used. Normal consumption in most towns is not much more than half this figure—about 27 gallons.]

Luck Holds In Mishap

Cleveland. Chester Michulski's parents believe that he is alive because his coat caught on the handle of an automobile after he had run from behind a street car into the automobile's side. He was dragged 15 yards before the car stopped. He suffered shoulder contusions and a possible fractured skull.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROCLAMATION

issued by
THE TAX BUREAU
of the First Area under
THE KWANGTUNG FINANCE
DEPARTMENT

We have received instructions from the Kwangtung Finance Department to the following effect:

"In accordance with records on file, a transit tax should be levied on all goods passing the locality. It is our understanding that goods are sometimes shipped to Hunan and Hankow direct from Kowloon by train. On passing through this province, a transit tax should be levied on such goods in accordance with regulations in order that a large amount of revenue may not dwindle. However, there may be considerable inconvenience felt by the merchants who are required to pay the transit tax in Canton, whereas these goods are shipped by trains at Kowloon. For the sake of convenience to the merchants, we have decided to establish an office at Shumchun for the special purpose of collecting this tax, so that merchants can pay it at the spot. The rate of transit tax on all goods will be 60% of the Customs duty paid on such goods."

Pursuant to the above, it has been decided that effective as from the 15th July, 27th Year of the Chinese Republic, our office at Shumchun will begin to function.

In addition to notifying all concerned, this proclamation is issued with a view to its being noted by all Chinese and foreign merchants as well. Should they have goods forwarded to Hunan and Hankow by train from Kowloon hereafter, after paying the Customs duty, they are requested to send their men with funds together with the Customs papers to pay the transit tax to our office at Shumchun.

In order to ensure that there will be no delay, no objection to pay this tax shall be tolerated.

CHOW SING NAM,
Director of the Tax Bureau
of the First Area
July 13, 27th Year of the
Chinese Republic.

SHOT FIRED OVER H.K. SHIP'S BOWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

not to have the ship's log book," said Captain Green.

The Japanese officer consulted a book of instructions which he carried in his hand.

Seized Log Book

"My instructions are that I am to have the log book," he replied and, it is stated, seized the book from the Master's hands.

Despite Captain Green's protests, the Japanese officer then made a notation, written in Japanese characters, in the log book.

"Now I must see your cargo," said the officer.

Captain Green pointed out that the British naval authorities had issued express instructions that British ships were not to be searched by the Japanese.

"My instructions are that I am to search any ship," retorted the officer.

When Captain Green threatened to radio for naval assistance if the Japanese insisted on searching the vessel, which was in ballast and actually carried no cargo, the Japanese, after consulting other members of the boarding party, did not press his claim.

"Why did you not instantly answer my signals for you to stop?" the officer demanded.

"Because your flags should be sent to the laundry," retorted Captain Green.

The incident was reported to the British naval authorities in Hongkong as soon as the Leana returned to this port.

New Instructions.

The Telegraph is informed that, as a result of this incident, new instructions have been issued to all Master Mariners informing them that under no circumstances are Japanese boarding parties to be allowed to examine anything except the ship's papers. If Japanese boarding parties insist on carrying out instructions which conflict with those given by the British authorities, Master Mariners have been requested to call for immediate assistance by radio.

The Leana, which was formerly the British steamer Tapita, owned by Messrs. James Nourse Ltd., London, was purchased recently by Mr. S. T. Williamson, the well-known Hongkong ship-owner.

The vessel, which is one of the finest freighters of the Williamson fleet, was launched at the Neptune Works in Newcastle in 1914 as the s.s. "Leana".

Only recently another ship of the Williamson fleet, the s.s. Aslan, was boarded by Japanese at almost the identical spot where the Leana was boarded, and was taken to a Japanese wharf at Formosa. The Aslan was released after being detained for over a week.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 25th day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 5302	East of Inland Lot No. 5312, King's Road.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	\$470	\$22,500
As per sale plan.						

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 25th day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4031	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4005, Prince Edward Road.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	\$112	\$7,333
As per sale plan.						

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BURNS PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAUVA, RABAU, AND MANILA.

The Motor Vessel "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be claimed.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th July, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th July, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1938.

MORGENTHAU TO VISIT FRANCE

Paris, July 22.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, will arrive in Paris tomorrow.

He will visit President Lebrun on Sunday, and will also confer with the Minister of National Economy, M. Patenotre.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

General Committee Meeting

On Wednesday

A PICNIC PARTY

Sunday Services, July 24, 1938.

Preachers: Rev. J. E. Sandbach, Rev. F. Evison.

Morning Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church.

Hymn No. 930; Prayer; Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 660; 1st Lesson; Hymn No. 76; 2nd Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 602; Sermon; Hymn No. 815; Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church.

Hymn No. 660; Prayer; Hymn No. 528; Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 448; Sermon; Hymn No. 386; Benediction.

Notices For The Week.

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the "S. and S. Home" at 8.15. All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. On Tuesday, July 26, a meeting for Prayer will be held in the "S. and S. Home" at 8 p.m.

3. On Wednesday, July 27, there will be a meeting of the General Committee at 5.30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the "S. and S. Home."

Preliminary Notice. A Picnic has been arranged for August 1 to Saddle Mountain Bay. Inclusive cost for Train, Tea and Lunch will be Civilian \$2, Servicemen \$1.50. All are welcome. Please give in your names at the S. and S. Home.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow

To Preach

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the close of Morning Service.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ

Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT—TRUTH

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow, July 24, will be "Truth."

The Golden Text will be: "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thee" (Psalms 86/11). Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "And, behold, a man of the company cried out, saying, 'Master, I beseech thee, look upon my son: for he is mine only child.' And, lo, a spirit taketh him, and he suddenly crieth out, and it teareth him that he foameth again, and bruising him hardly departeth from him. And Jesus answering said, 'Bring thy son hither.' And Jesus rebuked the unclean spirit and healed the child. (Luke 9).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If sickness is real, it belongs to immortality; if true it is part of Truth. Would you attempt with drugs, or without, to destroy a quality or condition of Truth? But if sickness and sin are illusions, the awakening from this mortal dream, or illusion will bring us into health, holiness, and immortality. This awakening is the forever coming of Christ, the advanced appearing of Truth, which casts out error and heals the sick, this is the salvation which comes through God, the divine Principle, Love as demonstrated by Jesus. (Page 230).

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 19 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday, from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorities Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, July 22.

New York Cotton

Opening Closing

October 8.82/82 8.73/74

December 8.82/82 8.73/74

Jan. (1939) 8.84/83 8.84/84

March (1939) 8.86/87 8.86/88

May (1939) 8.92/92 8.93/93

July (1939) 8.95/94 8.97 N

Spot 8.83

New York Rubber

September 15.05/05 15.85/85

December 15.70/72 15.95/95

March 15.76/76 16.03/04

May 16.00/00

Sales for the day—4,530 tons

Chicago Wheat

July 89 1/2 89 1/2

Sept. 70 3/4 70 3/4

Dec. 72 3/4 72 3/4

Thursday's Sales—22,100,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July 87 1/2 87 1/2

Sept. 88 1/2 88 1/2

Dec. 88 1/2 88 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

July 101 1/2 101 1/2

Oct. 78 3/4 78 3/4

Dec. 77 1/2 77 1/2

TROOPS RUSH TO DANGER ZONE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Japan in the dispute with Soviet Russia.

The statement, which was made by a spokesman of the Foreign Office, characterises the less-belligerent Japanese attitude to-day.

In new conversations with M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Secretary, the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow has suggested a compromise, in which, after Russia restores the status quo at Changkufeng, the two nations should enter into negotiations regarding the disputed territory. M. Litvinoff, however, had flatly rejected the new Japanese approach.—Trans-Ocean.

Denies Threat of Force

Tokyo, July 22.

Allegations that the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. M. Shigemitsu, had threatened, in conversations with M. Litvinoff, that Japan would use force to restore the status quo at Changkufeng, were flatly denied by a spokesman of the Foreign Office to-day.

Asked what further steps Japan intended to take to settle the dispute, the spokesman said the diplomatic means had not yet exhausted.

"But, as I pointed out previously, Japan is, of course, prepared to take appropriate counter-measures in the case of emergency," he said.—Trans-Ocean.

Using More Restraint

Tokyo, July 22.

Japanese newspapers are reporting the Manchukuo-Siberian border incident with more restraint.

Among the chorus of denunciatory reports, two prominent newspapers give comparatively harmless interpretations of Russian military measures, and refuse to see any reason for an increase in Soviet-Japanese tension.

The Asahi Shimbun declares that it has proof that Soviet troop movements are not reinforcements from other districts, but are merely regular relief movements.

The newspaper believes that the measures were taken for safe reasons in connection with the recent flight of General Lushkov.

Great attention is also being paid in Tokyo to a statement by General Koiso, former Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Army in Korea, who likewise connects the Soviet troop movements with the desertion of General Lushkov.

On the other hand, some political circles express the opinion that the occupation of the Changkufeng Hills by the Soviet forces and the attitude of the Soviet Government on the subject has created a situation that bears careful watching.—Trans-Ocean.

Soft Pedal in Press

Tokyo, July 22.

Tokyo's evening newspapers have softened their attitude on the border situation and generally subordinate the news on this subject to playing up the "evacuation of foreigners" from Hankow.

Hochi Shimbun says that Soviet Russia does not want to fight Japan at present and is merely bluffing.

Dietsu's border conditions asserts that Soviet Russia is attempting to provoke Japan into an adventurous policy.

The border correspondent of Nishi-Nichi reports that the Soviet forces have adopted a milder attitude, and seem to intend to withdraw soon.

If sickness and sin are illusions, the awakening from this mortal dream, or illusion will bring us into health, holiness, and immortality. This awakening is the forever coming of Christ, the advanced appearing of Truth, which casts out error and heals the sick, this is the salvation which comes through God, the divine Principle, Love as demonstrated by Jesus. (Page 230).

Soviet Challenge

Tokyo, July 22.

A spokesman of the Foreign Office, in a statement to the press to-day, reiterated that Changkufeng was Manchukuoan territory, and cited the fact that Manchurians held regular religious ceremonies on the top of the hill every June and September.

The spokesman said that because Japan was naturally in the position to take all necessary steps.

The spokesman said that, despite recent assertions of Soviet Russia that she would maintain the status quo on the border, Russian soldiers had occupied the hill-top in what was apparently a challenge towards Japan.

"Soviet Russia should assume complete responsibility for everything that arises from the occupation," the spokesman said.

"The Soviet has thrown another stone into the machinery of relations between the two countries at this juncture, when relations are already delicate."—United Press.

Official Statements

Tokyo, July 23.

Japan is ready and entitled to preserve Manchukuo's territorial integrity and it so the Soviet must bear the responsibility. This, according to a statement from the Foreign Office last night, was the gist of Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu's representations to M. Maxim Litvinoff on July 20.

The spokesman added that the Japanese Ambassador had pointed out that the Soviet was violating the status quo by occupying Changkufeng and this could be interpreted as a challenge to Japan by which the Soviet had thrown another stone into the delicate Russo-Japanese relations.

Mr. Shigemitsu therefore appealed to M. Litvinoff to give serious consideration to the restoration of the status quo.

The statement appears to conflict with the spokesman's statements to foreign correspondents that Mr. Shigemitsu had not threatened action. Nevertheless, it is generally believed that Japan is far from anxious for a clash with Russia and many circles believe ways and means

FIGHTING HALTED IN SHANSI

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese gun-bombs shelled the Chinese positions near Kutang, Singtze and Yanchlawang, on the west bank of Lake Poyang, but the Chinese forces have so far prevented a Japanese landing.

Simultaneously, a Japanese flotilla advanced upstream along the Yangtze, and commenced a bombardment of Chunchichow. The Japanese retired to Huikow at nightfall.

The objective of the Japanese aerial attacks was once more the Chinese artillery positions on dominant Lion Hill which, despite a battering that has lasted now for over a fortnight, are still vigorously bombarding any Japanese warship coming within range.

TWO FULL DIVISIONS

A further 2,000 Japanese reinforcements, together with a considerable supply of mechanised units, have been landed on the southern bank of the Yangtze where Hukow and Pengtse, where the Japanese have now concentrated two complete divisions of troops in readiness for the attack on Kukiang and Nanchang.

Further divisions are being concentrated in the Nanking-Wuhu area for a simultaneous drive on Hankow through central Anhwei.

According to reports from Shanghai a large number of Japanese armed transports are steaming upstream past Woosung.

That the delaying tactics of the Chinese are compelling the Japanese to employ much larger forces than originally intended is evidenced by the fact that a number of Japanese prisoners of war captured during the past few days include many soldiers who have only recently arrived in China.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN WELCOMES HOME HER KING AND QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

crowd, who tossed handkerchiefs, gloves and papers into the air.

Their Majesties stood motionless side by side while the crowd sang the National Anthem.—Reuter.

London, July 22.

As King George VI returns to London his Paris visit assumes a higher degree of political significance, in view of the attendant conferences.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Air Force, Sir Cyril Newall, arrived in Paris on Thursday, and was joined to-day by the Minister for War, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha.

They will confer this week-end with General Gamelin and other high military officials in what, informed sources declare, are a continuation of the General Staff conferences begun last spring.—Trans-Ocean.

London, July 22.

President Lebrun's visit to London will take place late in March or early in April, it was reported to-day.

Although President Lebrun attended the funeral of King George V his visit then was not official. The last occasion on which a French president visited England was in 1926, when President Doumergue accepted an invitation from King George V.—Trans-Ocean.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday, reads:

During the week under review the market was steady to firm, with a moderate turnover owing to sellers holding off for higher rates.

Business done during the week: Hongkong Bank \$1,510

Wharves \$129

Boards (New) \$104

Providents (Old) \$245, \$34

Providents (New) \$236

Providents (Old) Consolidated \$6.90, \$7

Providents (New) Consolidated \$5.60

Hotels \$6.55, \$6.60, \$6.55, \$6.60

Tramways \$17.20, \$17.15, \$17.35, \$17.70

China Light \$20.00, \$20.00, \$20.00, \$20.00

Electricity \$20.00, \$20.00, \$20.00, \$20.00

HAVE YOU FALSE TEETH?



Remember when you first got your dentures? They were flesh-pink, clean and wholesome, with lustrous, natural-looking teeth.

Look at your plates now—do they look the same? Or are they stained, discoloured and unsightly with dull, dingy, obviously artificial teeth?

Now they can be made so clean they look exactly like new, and they can be kept so by the use of 'Steradent,' a new scientific preparation.

Over 10,000 Dentists are now recommending 'Steradent' to their patients as the finest denture

'STERADENT'
HAS MADE THIS CHANGE
FOR THOUSANDS

*It will do the
same for you*

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of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building,

Wyndham Street.



Six-year-old Marianne Lunze, in native peasant costume of lace work and brilliant colours, who won first prize in a recent baby beauty contest in Adamov, Czechoslovakia. She took part in the Prague Sokol Congress, when more than 62,000 men, women and children performed in the six-day gymnastic carnival in Masaryk Stadium.

FASCIST ATTACKS ON LONDON JEWS

Racial Hatred Campaign In East End Districts

FASCISTS are carrying out in the East End of London a bitter racial hatred campaign, based on the Nazi model. Jews are being subjected to grossly insulting verbal attacks.

In some cases physical violence results, not only at public meetings but in the streets near Jewish homes.

Jewish leaders and local members of Parliament were unanimous in telling the Daily Herald that these terror tactics are worse now than at any time since the first sporadic outbreaks in 1933.

Government action is being called for to stop the provocation. A deputation of East End M.P.s recently visited the Home Secretary.

NAZI METHODS

Mr. H. S. Schildkraut, a member of the Jewish Board of Deputies, stated that the Board is to send a deputation asking for action to be taken.

The matter may also be raised in the House of Commons.

According to Mr. J. W. Bentley, of the Jewish People's Council, evidence collected by the council shows the similarity between Nazi bullying and the East End attacks.

Here are some of the opinions as to what is happening and what should be done.

Mr. J. H. Hall, M.P. for Whitechapel: I am sure they can find a way to stop the trouble. Meetings might be stopped as likely to lead to a breach of the peace.

Mr. Dan Frankel, M.P. for Mile End: We have evidence from all quarters that some meetings are deliberately organised to cause disorder. Jews in their homes cannot help hearing the Fascist loudspeakers.

MAKING TROUBLE

Mr. Bentley: We do not think the meetings should be banned, but a stop should be put to them when disorder is threatened.

A first-class dispute is developing between the police and the residents, and this is what the Fascists want. People are not going to Fascist meetings, but the meetings are coming to them.

Vicar Makes The Prize Cake

The Rev. Oswald Gosney, Vicar of North Wold and Rural Dean of Ongar, Essex, won first prize in a cake-making competition at his church fête.

Mr. Gosney has won cookery prizes before, and has a county rival in the Rev. E. F. W. Ames, Vicar of Theydon Bois, whose speciality, however, is rice pudding.

Mr. Gosney must have coached his wife, for she won four cookery prizes at the same fête.

Astronomer, Going Blind, Takes Life

New York. BECAUSE he was going blind and feared that he would become a burden to his wife, 76-year-old Dr. William Wallace Campbell, world-famous astronomer, farmer's son, jumped to death from a window at his San Francisco apartment recently. A newsboy found him lying on the pavement.

IN HIS COMET BOOK

When police awakened his wife and three sons, they found farewell notes to each.

To his wife Dr. Campbell had written: "Goodbye Dearest Elizabeth. Be of good courage. It is better to go away now with my powers nearly all gone than stay and become an incompetent person."

Directions on the hallstand to "Look in my comet book," led the family to the other notes, to his sons. Dr. Campbell's sight had been ruined by astronomical work and by the compilation of mathematical charts.

BRITISH ASTRONOMER'S TRIBUTE

The Astronomer Royal, Dr. H. Spencer Jones, said: "Dr. Campbell was undoubtedly one of the foremost American astronomers of the past generation. He was second Director of the Lick Observatory and did a great deal to establish it as one of the world's great observatories. "When I last met him in 1931, his health needed great care. He told me how, at a degree ceremony, his power of speech suddenly and completely left him. He could not formulate a single word though he knew exactly what he wanted to say."

Neglect of COMMON ILLS MAY MEAN days of suffering



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AN ART CENTRE FOR INDUSTRY

ESTABLISHMENT of a centre for modern industrial art, British and foreign in London, with funds found from private and public sources is proposed by the Council for Art and Industry.

"We have been impressed," the council state, "by the absence in London of any comprehensive exhibition of modern industrial production. The Victoria and Albert Museum was founded with this in view but it has tended to become the repository of the art of the past."

After an investigation the council has prepared a memorandum, now in the hands of the Board of Trade suggesting the building of a small centre for housing temporary exhibitions and for circulating collections.

It is expected that students, designers and manufacturers would use the centre, which should be housed, it is stated, in a specially constructed building near the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The Hongkong Telegraph EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June — September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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sequence shots. Open to all classes.
COMMENCE SENDING YOUR ENTRIES NOW

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8
Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds, self-
setting footage indicator, built-in exposure
guide, single picture device. Complete with
case. Donated by Filmo Dept., Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

**GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS,
ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES,
HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).**

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The
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Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The
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SECTION FOUR:

**SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN
UNDER 14 YEARS**

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

The following Rules will govern the
Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have

- been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following

sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM
AND PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on
back of each Entry. If entered in Children's
Section, parent please countersign here.

SOAP KING HUDSON IS DEAD

MR. W. HUDSON, eighty-two-year-old millionaire manufacturer who gave his name to the famous soap extract, has died in Monte Carlo.

Old Mr. Hudson took little part in public life. Houses were his passion; he bought many, built many more, adapted others to his whims.

Most famous is Stanhope House, Park-lane, a turreted Gothic mansion on which he spent many thousands of pounds.

One of its features is a grand staircase of marble. In 1920 Mr. Hudson sold it to a building society.

NAME FORGED

He bought most of the Dancesfield riverside estate, near Marlow, in Bucks, pulled down the old house, built a palace in its place containing carving in the great hall which is some of the finest modern work in England.

In 1901 Mr. Hudson's name was associated with a famous forgery case. The forger, Goudie, drew cheques in his name on a Liverpool bank for £170,000.

Mr. Hudson's account was so large that it aroused no suspicion for a long time.

His Sermon Wasted

WHEN a policeman went into St. John's Church, Margate, he saw a man who wasn't the vicar giving an address in a "loud and compelling" voice.

The odd thing, however, was that the policeman could see no sign of the congregation.

There wasn't any.

So the constable took charge of the "preacher."

And Frank Nowell, 45-years-old cook, of Buckingham-road, Margate, was sent to gaol for a fortnight for being drunk in church.

"Very drunk," said the constable.

Killer Kept Five- Year Vow

New York.
VOW of revenge sworn by Tommy "Killer" Kilduff when Mrs. Jack Diamond, widow of the famous gangster, was shot five years ago, caused the police to look for Tommy recently.

For slumped over a bar table in New York last night they found Edward Kenny, ex-convict and thus, suspected of being the slayer of Mrs. Diamond.

There were six bullets in him. Kenny had ordered a beer and went off with it behind a partition.

CAR WAS WAITING

A few minutes later another man went into the bar, walked to the partition, fired six shots, then strode out and got away in a waiting car.

Police were without a clue until they remembered Tommy's vow.

Now the chase is on.

THRILLING NEW LIP COLOURS FROM THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS



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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 11.)

9.15 London Relay—The Fourth Cricket Test Match, England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Headingly, Leeds.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Relay of The Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) (d) Tangos and Rumbas.

10.05 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.15 (a) Love is a Merry-Go-Round; (b) Gee! But You're Sweet; (c) Sweet and Slow; (d) Got my mind on music.

10.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.35 (a) More than ever; (b) If Dreams come true; (c) Please be kind; (d) Riffin' at the Ritz.

10.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.0 (a) (d)—Waltzes.

11.15 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.20 (a) The You and me that used to be; (b) Yankee Doodle Band.

11.30 London Relay—The Fourth Cricket Test Match, England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Headingly, Leeds.

11.35 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.

Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.45 (a) Who are we to say; (b) Oh! Boom! (c) Shadows on the Moon; (d) Listen to the Mocking Bird.

12.0 Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Quartet From the Studio "In A Persian Garden"

AN HOUR OF SCHUMANN

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 10.0 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8-10.30 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (D).

10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 Mendelssohn—Quartet in D Major, Op. 44, No. 1.

Played by Stradivarius String Quartet (Wolfsohn, Pochon, Dick and d'Archembren).

12.38 Mischevitzki at the Piano. La Campanella (Paganini)—Liszt.

Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).

12.47 Ochestral.

Overture in D Minor (Handel, arr. Elgar) ... London Symphony Orch.

conducted by Albert Coates; La Muta Di Pericle—Overture (Auber) ... Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Keith Falkner (Baritone) and Albert Sandler's Orchestra.

La Tosca—Fantasia (Puccini)—arr. E. Tavan; Down in The Forest (Sir L. Ronald) ... Albert Sandler and His Orch.; Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane ("Hungarian Folk Song"—Korby) ... Keith Falkner with Piano accomp.

Gerald Moore; Si Mes Vars Avalent Des Altes (Hahn) ... Albert Sandler and His Orch.; Give Me My Heart (From "Symphony in Two Flats"—Ivor Novello); My Dream Memory (Theme Song "Street Girl"—Levanti) ... Albert Sandler and His Orch.

Wings (From "Mayfair"—Lloyd) ... Song "Doesn't" Cure (From "Mayfair Melody") ... Keith Falkner; Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen) ... Albert Sandler and His Orch.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Tchaikovsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23.

Planned by Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

2.12 Songs by Maria Olezewska (Contralto).

Lascia Ch'io Pianga (Let Me Weep) Ode (Brahms).

2.20 Orchestral.

Overture "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai) ... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

2.30 Close Down.

7.0 An Hour of Schumann including the "Dichterliebe" sung by Gerhard Hüsch (Baritone).

Sonata in D Minor, Op. 121 ... Hephzibah and Yehudi Menuhin (Piano and Violin).

Op. 48—1, Im wunderschönen Monat Mai; 2, Aus meinen Tränen spriessen; 3, Die Rose, die Lilie, die Taube; 4, Wenn ich in deine Augen seh; 5, Ich will meine Seele tauchen; 6, Im Rhein, im heiligen Strome; 7, Ich grüße dich; 8, Und wussens die Blumen; 9, Du bist ein Flieder; 10, Hor ich das Liedchen klingen; 11, Ein Jungling liebt ein Mädchen; 12, Am leuchtenden Sommermorgen; 13, Ich hab im Traum gewandelt; 14, Allnächtlich im Traume seh' ich dich; 15, Aus alten Märchen winket es; 16, Die alten, bösen Lieder.

Gerhard Hüsch (Baritone) accompanied by Harns Udo Müller (Piano).

Finca, Op. 7 ... Simon Barer (Piano).

Abendlied ... Manuel Quirós (Violin Solo) Mme. Leman de Quirós at the Piano. Grillen Benno Moisevitich (Piano Solo).

8.0 Time and Weather.

8.03 Light Orchestral Selections.

Poet And Peasant—Overture (Suppe) ... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Midnight Rose (F. D'Erlanger) ... Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

Prædium (Jarnett) ... John Barbirolli &

PIRATES FIRE ON BRITISH STEAMER

Shanghai, July 22. An attempted piracy involving a British ship was revealed today.

Yesterday, while the Moller Company's freighter, Margaret Moller, was towing two junks belonging to a Chinese comrade as a favour in passing Woosung, another junk closed in on the procession and tried to cut across the Margaret Moller's bows.

Falling in this manoeuvre, they dropped astern and opened fire on the Margaret Moller with rifles. The Margaret Moller increased her speed to the maximum and the tow rope between the vessel and the junks broke.

The Margaret Moller escaped safely but the junks were captured by the pirate. The captured junks were filled with pigs and Chinese wine. No British property was affected by the piracy.—Reuter.

His Orchestra. "Capriol" Suite (Warlock)—1, Basse-Danse; 2, Pavane; 3, Tordion; 4, Bransles; 5, Pieds-en-l'air; 6, Matichins.

The Constant Lambert String Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert.

Ismaury—Oriental Fantasy (Balkireff, arr. Casella) ... New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

8.40 Studio—Quartet—"In A Persian Garden"—(From "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam"—Fitzgerald and Lisa Lehmann).

Eva Turner (Soprano), Helen Lockhart (Contralto), Victor Sanders (Baritone), accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano).

9.15 Grigie—Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, Op. 46.

1. Morning; 2, Death Of Ase; 3, Anitra's Dance; 4, In the Hall of the Mountain King ... London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

9.40 Bach—Brandenburg Concerto, No. 5 in D Major.

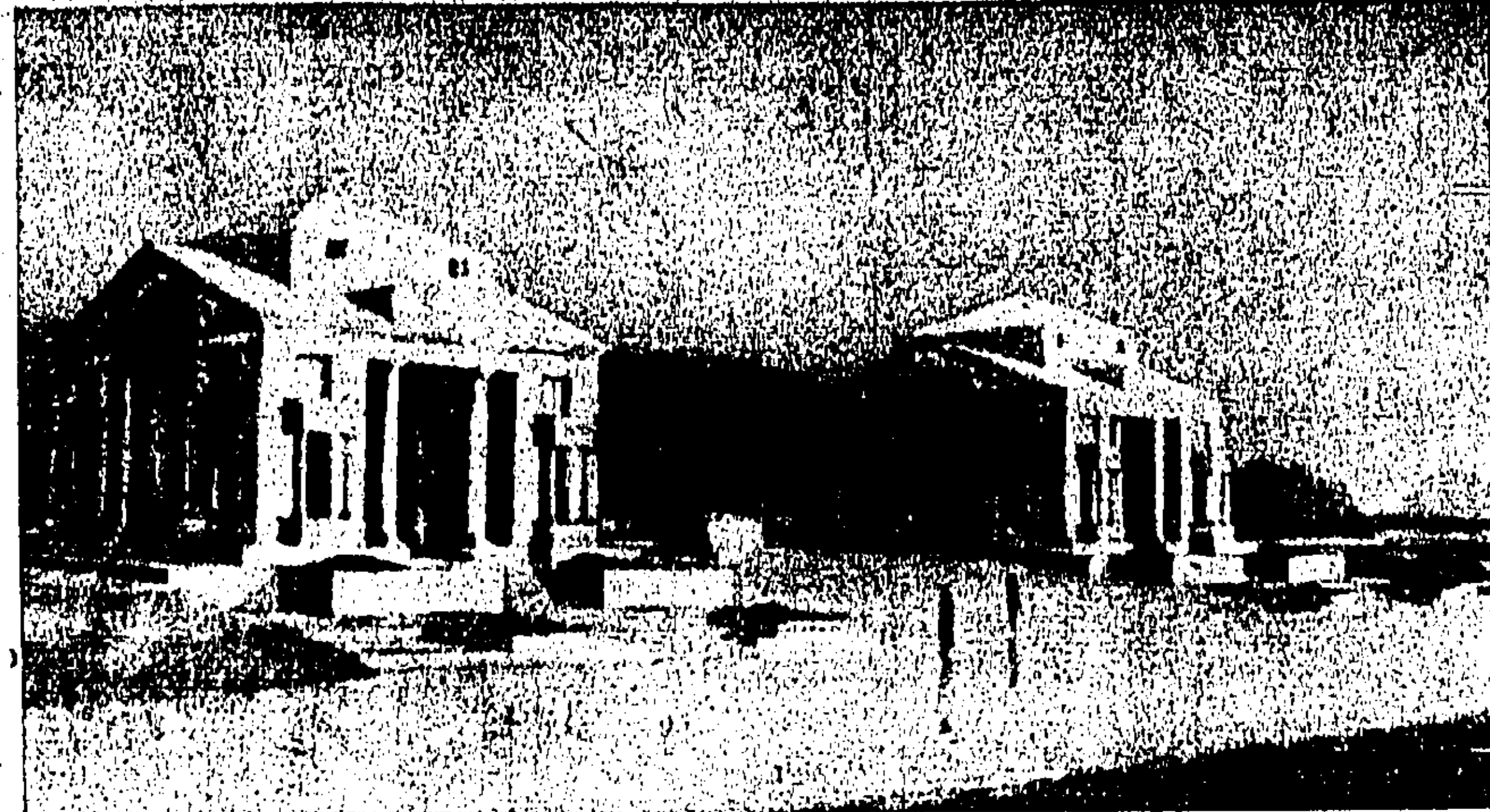
Played by Coriot (Piano), Thibaud (Violin) and Coriet (Flute) and Ecole Normale Chamber Orchestra, Paris.

10.0 Organ Music.

Prelude And Fugue in E Minor (Bach) ... Dr. Albert Schweitzer (played on the Organ of Queen's Hall, London).

10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue: 1, Man and His Body, Human Weakness (need of strong Will and Generosity) by Rev. Fr. Gallagher S.J.

10.30 Close Down.



The memorial to the Australian Imperial Forces which was unveiled yesterday by His Majesty the King at Villers-Bretonneux, scene of one of the most heroic struggles of the Great War, where Australians stood and saved Amiens.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS FOR COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps order by Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, July 22, 1938.

1. Relinquishment of Commission

His Excellency the Governor has approved the following relinquishment of the commission in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from July 9, 1938.

Lieutenant John Campion Dunbar

2. Beach Manning Exercise

Saturday July 30, H.Q.

No. 4 M. G. Company—3.30 p.m. Machine Gun Signals—4.00 p.m.

Dress—S. D. cap, K. D. jacket, trousers, fighting order (less box respirator).

3. Holiday

Corps H.Q. will be closed on Monday, August 1.

4. Parades

(a) Engineer Company—Monday, July 25, H.Q. (1) D.E.L. Section, 5.30 p.m. Those already detailed. Drill (1) L.L. Section, 5.45 p.m. Squad drill.

Thursday, July 28, H.Q. 5.20 p.m. L.L. Special Class.

(b) Corps Signals—Tuesday, July 26, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Revolver instruction. A full attendance is required.

(c) Machine Gun Troop—Tuesday, July 26, 5.45 p.m. Causeway Bay Stables. Riding School.

Thursday, July 28, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Recruits, M.G. training.

(d) Armoured Car Section—Tuesday, July 26, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. L.G. firing at Kennedy Road Range.

(e) Motor Machine Gun Platoon.—Friday, July 29, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Driving instruction.

(f) No. 1 M. G. Company—Friday, July 29, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training.

(g) No. 2 M. G. Company—Thursday, July 28, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Revolver training. Webbing belts will be worn.

(h) No. 4 M. G. Company—Wednesday, July 27, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All platoons. Lecture on Night Operations.

Friday, July 29, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 3 Platoon. E.G.D.

Saturday, July 30, H.Q. 3.30 p.m. Beach Manning exercise. See para. 2 above.

(i) Portuguese Companies—Monday, July 25, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (1) A. A. Company. Stripping and assembling (continued) (2) No. 5 M. G. Company. Mechanism (continued).

(1) Machine Gun Signals—Monday, July 25, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (1) Subsections "A" and "B". Signal training. Discussion beach manning exercise. (2) Subsection "D". D.R. training in groups and riding exercise.

(3) Recruits. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Police driving test.

Saturday, July 30. Beach Manning Exercise. See para. 2 above.

(1c) Pay Section.—Friday, July 29, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

5. Appointment

No. 1718 Bdr. A. H. Dinnan, 1st Battery, to be Lt/Sgt.—22.7.38.

6. Leave

2596 L/Cpl. W. R. K. Collings, M. M. G. Platoon, 19.2.38-18.11.38.

2067 Gnr. F. Simonsen, 1st Bty. L. Sec., 8.4.38-8.10.38.

2497 L/Cpl. I. M. Singh, Corps Signals, 23.4.38-22.0.38.

2584 Spr. W. J. Citrin, Engineer Coy., 20.7.38-5.9.38.

7. Strength-Decrease

2376 Pte. D. W. Luke, No. 3 M. G. Coy., 19.7.38.

8. Strength-Increase

3113 Gnr. D. H. C. Taylor, 1st Bty. R. Sec. 21.7.38.

S. F. Henderson, Captain, Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

NOTICES

1. Corps Rifle Club Meeting

There will be a Corps Rifle Club Meeting at H.Q. at 5.45 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26. O's. C. Units are requested to ensure that their representative is present.

2. Corps Annual Book

Unit Commanders are reminded that all articles and photographs for inclusion in the Corps Annual should be sent to Captain C. de S. Robertson, M.M. c/o Gilman and Co., Ltd. by July 31.

Unit Commanders are reminded that all articles and photographs for inclusion in the Corps Annual should be sent to Captain C. de S. Robertson, M.M. c/o Gilman and Co., Ltd. by July 31.

3. Lecture

The next lecture on Home Nursing will be given at the P.W.D. Offices at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, July 25, by Miss C. R. Hammond, Q.A.I.M.N.S., Matron Military Hospital, Hongkong.

2. Strength-Increase

Mrs. J. C. Polson—11.7.38.

3. Leave

Mrs. A. Clarke is granted leave from 23.7.38.

(Sd.) Mrs. E. M. Bagg, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

Veteran Workers

Honoured

Toledo.

Toledo's 157 city employees who have been on the job more than 25 years were awarded a certificate at the closing session of the city's first Municipal Exposition. The certificates were presented by Perry C. Jones, son of the late Mayor Samuel (Golden Rule) Jones.

CHINESE LINES HOLDING

Japanese Unable To Break Through

Hankow, July 22.

Large concentrations of Chinese at strategic points along the Yangtze have kept isolated Japanese units at Sianchow, Matang, Pengtsieh and Hukow at a complete standstill, unable to claim even small pace progress, declared Chen Cheng, Chairman of the Hupch Government and Chinese military spokesman, yesterday.

In a series of heavy assaults, the Chinese from positions of vantage inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in the past week. In the vicinity of Pengtsieh, Chinese forces have reached Shwangansien, an important height overlooking and commanding the river town.

Several Japanese attempts to force their naval arm into the Poyang Lake and land bluejackets ashore have been repeatedly frustrated by the watchful defence forces, General Chen declared.

Chinese defence works along the Yangtze above Hukow at some places were damaged by terrific shellfire from Japanese war vessels. Apart from these, the invaders have not been able to inflict other losses to the Chinese army, he said.

ANHWEI STALEMATE

Referring to the situation in central Anhwei, General Chen declared a stalemate now prevailed along that front, where both sides were satisfied with minor operations.

A number of Japanese units, withdrawing from Chengyangkwan in central Anhwei southward, were waylaid and annihilated by the Chinese guerrillas and militia corps. The remnants were driven back to their original positions.

In east Honan, Chinese troops continuing to score important gains as the Japanese retreat. Luyl and Talkang were retaken during the week and a large area to the west of Chenliu, Tunghsu and Khsien has now been cleared of the invaders.

About 2,000 Japanese troops at Taohsien, one of their strongholds in south-west Shantung, have also made preparations to evacuate the town and retreat to Kweichow on the Lung-hai line, he said.

In contrast to the lull south of the Lung-hai line, various points on the Taokow-Tsinghua railway in north Honan was a hive of Japanese military activity. Troop movements were going on at Poul, Sinyang and Tsilyun.

On the south Shansi front, heavy fighting has been raging at many points, including Howma, Yunku, Anyi, Lintsin and other places. Heavy casualties have been suffered by both sides.—Central News.

STOCK MARKET UNDERTONE IMPROVES

London, July 22. The Stock Exchange was quiet today before the week-end but the undertone has further improved.

Home calls are weak following reduction in the Southern Preferred and Ordinary and the postponement of the L.N.E.R. payments until the year's accounts are available.

Gold-edged securities were quiet and foreign bonds irregular. Selective trading everywhere was apparent.

Wheat was firm, especially the July position, owing to reports of Canadian dry weather.

Copper was firmer in sympathy with higher American domestic prices.—Reuter Special.

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KING'S NEXT CHANGE

MURDERER'S WIFE FALLS IN LOVE WITH SCOTLAND YARD DETECTIVE ... TRACKING DOWN HER HUSBAND.

SYLVIA SIDNEY OSCAR HOMOLKA

The WOMAN ALONE

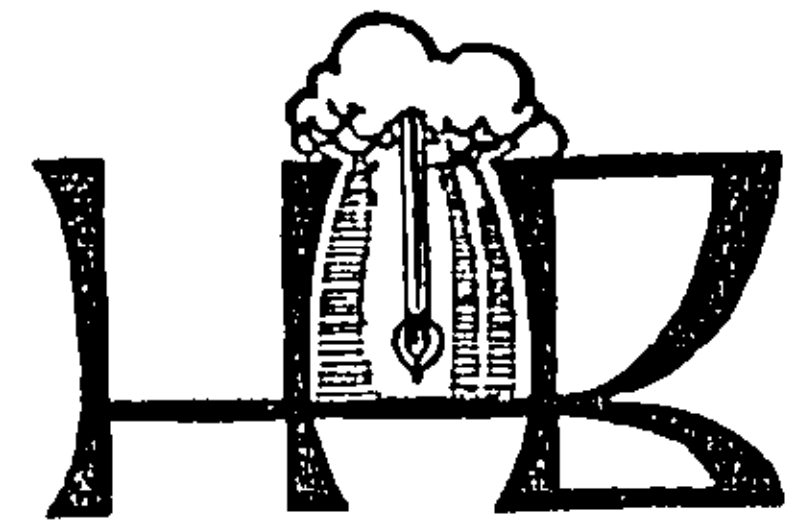
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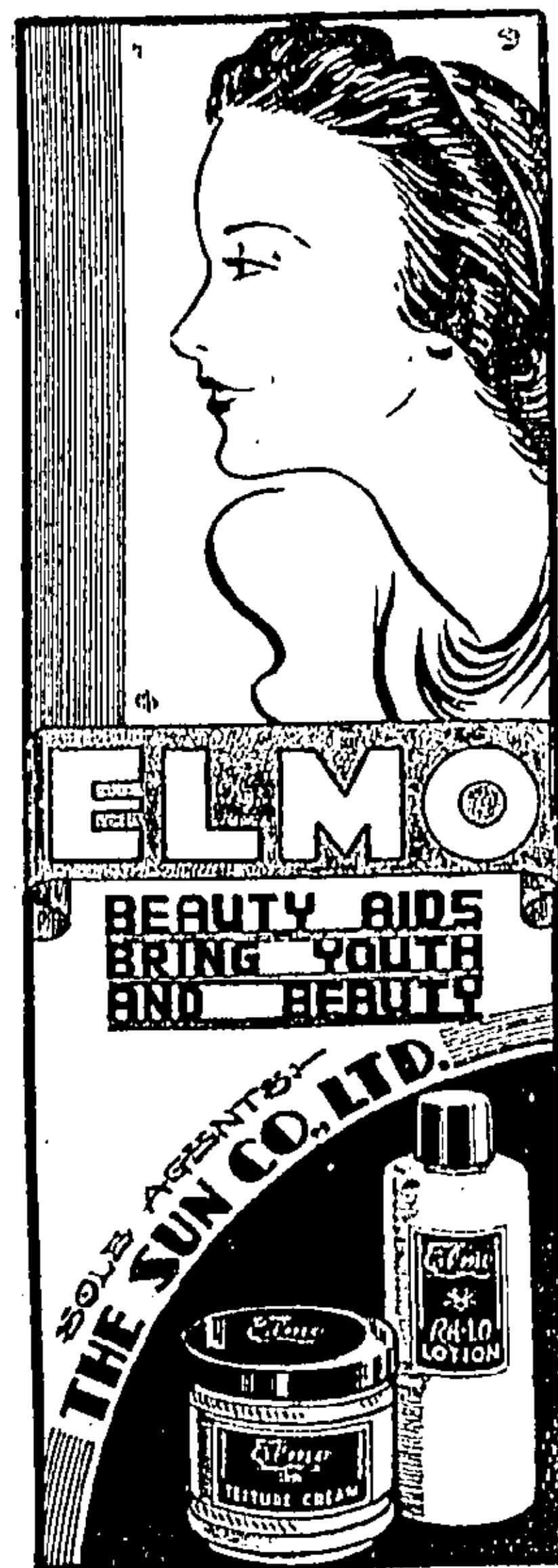
PAINS ALL OVER HIS BODY

Kruschen Made Him Feel A New Man

Rheumatism is an insidious complaint that strikes without warning. It attacks an arm, or a leg, and frequently the pains spread to all parts of the body, unless something is done to check them. That was the experience of this man, who had rheumatism so badly that at times he was prevented from working.

"About 10 months ago," he writes, "I suffered terribly with rheumatism and neuritis. The pains were all over my body and some days I could not even get up from bed to go to work. A friend visited me and suggested that I should try Kruschen Salts. I did so, the result being that the pains seemed to gradually disappear. I have been going to work ever since without a break, thanks to Kruschen Salts, and I feel a new man."—A.R.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.



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BUILT FOR SON OF THE RICHEST MAN

WHEN the Prince of Berar, son of the Nizam of Hyderabad, reputed to be the richest man in the world, placed an order in the West End of London for a new three-ton sports car, he stipulated that "all materials were to be of the richest class, and the workmanship carried out in the best possible manner."

The prince, whose four-year-old son has been entered for Eton, is an enthusiastic motorist, and has spent a good deal of time in London. His wife, only daughter of the Caliph of Islam, was here with him last year, when she learned to speak in public in English.

COST THOUSANDS

The prince's father, the Nizam, is said to possess £100,000,000 in gold in his private vaults.

The prince's order for the new car has been faithfully carried out. The result is a car costing thousands of pounds.

It was designed by a young Englishman, Ronald Robinson, and took eight months to construct. It is fitted with every possible device and luxurious gadget.

The bodywork is painted in gamboge and wine red, the prince's state colours. His crest is emblazoned on the doors. Each crest weighs 4lbs.

COCKTAIL BAR

The walls and upholstery are richly padded with wine-red leather. The seats are fitted with patent soft springs.

Cream leather cushions in various shapes are fitted with the finest swansdown obtainable. The floor is covered with an inch-thick wine-red pile carpet.

There is a sycamore cocktail cabinet built in behind the rear seat. The glasses are of rare hand-carved crystal, the decanters have solid gold stoppers. Sandwich boxes are of silver.

There is a concealed toilet set, with combs and silver hairbrushes. Vacuum flasks are fitted in the arm-rests.

SILK BLINDS

Individual smoker sets, with silver ash trays, cigarette boxes and cigar lighters, are provided for each passenger.

A special air-conditioning system is fitted into the prince's compartment. The windows are made of anti-sun glare red safety glass and have rich red silk blinds.

In addition to interior wireless, there is a radiogram inside the rear boot. It is mounted on extending links so that it can be placed outside during parties and shooting parties.

The English chauffeur, the prince's only European retainer, has a choice of five different sounding horns. Two are musical, two are of the high frequency type, the other is a police siren.

FOR REVOLVERS

The steering wheel and control knobs are of ivory. Revolver holsters are to hand.

Special three-car bumpers have been fitted, and powerful searchlights are concealed in the wings, for jungle travel.

This, the world's most expensive

Latest Picture Of Joe Louis, World Champion



Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber who holds the heavyweight boxing title of the world, shown in a fighting pose after he had beaten Schmeling to retain his title.

Girl Says Her Father Blackmailed Fiance

REMARKABLE accusations against her father were made by smartly dressed 23-year-old Margaret Kirkpatrick at Westminster when she was committed for trial with her fiance, charged with stealing property valued at £800. She said that her father had blackmailed her fiance, 33-year-old Frederick George Offord, an artist, and had visited Offord's employers to inform them that he had been in prison. He had done everything he could to make Offord lose his jobs.

ZOO KEEPER MAULED BY CHIMPANZEE

Bristol. HUNDREDS of visitors at Clifton Zoo recently saw Keeper Ralph Guise attacked and mauled by John, the Zoo's nine-year-old chimpanzee. John grabbed the keeper's arm, pulled it through the bars of the cage, and began biting and mauling it.

Not until a man leapt over the iron bars in front of the cage to Guise's assistance did the chimpanzee release him.

Suffering from shock and with his hand and arm badly bitten, Guise was taken to Bristol Royal Infirmary, where he underwent an operation.

KEEPER FOR 35 YEARS

An eye-witness, Mr. H. C. Lewis, of Leigh Street, Ashton Gate, said:

"The keeper had been amusing the crowd by playing with Alfred (the Zoo's famous gorilla) in an adjoining cage."

"I think the keeper was very brave in not shouting for help when attacked."

It is thought that John suddenly became jealous because the keeper had played for a longer time than usual with the gorilla, or else that John had been affected by the heat.

sports car, has been carefully crated for despatch to India with a miniature model built to scale and complete with a gear-box, for the prince's son.

Juvenile Crime Up In England

London. American gangster pictures are blamed by juvenile court authorities for the large increase in juvenile crime revealed in the latest criminal statistics for England and Wales. The number of indictable offenders under 17 years of age, it is shown, rose from 20,540 in 1934 to 27,124 in 1937.

Collection Basket Seized

Pasadena, Cal. The "meanest thief" for the African Methodist Episcopal church here was the man who dashed into the church while the collection from the evening service was being counted and grabbed the entire amount totaling \$4.60.

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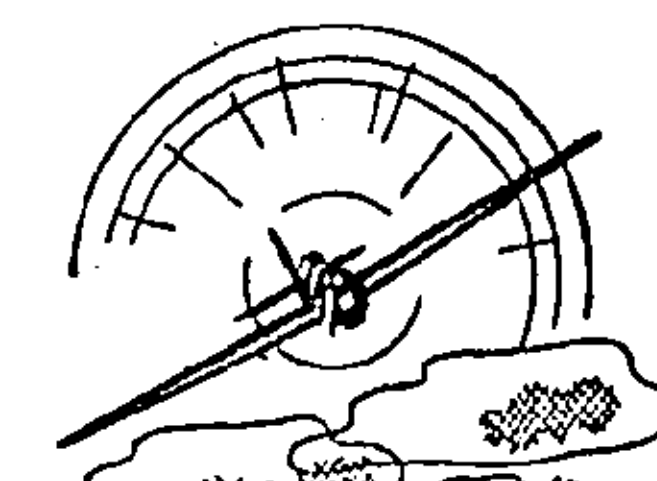
H. Ruttonjee & Son

Fossils 50,000 Years Old

Hemet, Cal.

The fossilized teeth of a horse that was kicking up his heels on the American continent 50,000 years ago have been found in Wilson valley near here. It took the recent California floods to wash them out. Paleontologists estimated the date when the horse's molars were in use.

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THE HOUSE FOR SINCERE VALUES

"Holy Man" Defeated After 8-Day Battle

AFGHAN REBELS' FIERCE FIGHTING

A REVOLT of 2,000 Afghan tribesmen, organised by the "holy man" Shami Pir, was crushed by Government troops and airplanes after eight days of fighting.

Shami Pir, walking with tribesmen in Waziristan (Indian tribal territory on the Afghan frontier) for a chance to invade Afghanistan with another army, surrendered to the British military authorities at Wana when the revolt failed.

The rebels, mainly Sulaiman Khel tribesmen, came under the sway of Shami Pir when they fled from Afghanistan to Waziristan last winter to escape punishment for risings against the Afghan Government.

LOST 100 MEN

Shami Pir came to Waziristan from Syria early this year. Recently he announced he would organise a tribal army to invade Afghanistan.

The Sulaiman Khel tribesmen returned to Afghanistan at the beginning of June.

Messages from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, tell how 10,000 troops and airplanes had to be brought into action to crush the revolt. The tribesmen, masters in guerilla warfare, had over-run the Eastern Province.

Troops first came to grips with the rebels in the Gomal Valley on June 22. After an all-day battle the tribesmen were routed by artillery and airplane bombardments.

In this fight the tribesmen lost 100 men.

The Afghan troops, reinforced, followed up the retreating enemy, who made determined stands day after day, but were finally routed.

In the later stages of the revolt the tribesmen, outnumbered and battered by artillery and a rain of bombs from ten planes, took to hand-to-hand fighting.

With their long tribal knives they tried to force back the troops who charged them with fixed bayonets.

300 KILLED

Although it is estimated that 300 rebels were killed, the Afghans claim that their casualties were only a score killed and wounded. The leader of one revolt, named Shabibi, was among these killed. Four other leaders who were captured

have begged the King's pardon. When Shami Pir surrendered, his tribal army on the Afghan border broke up.

Shami Pir was brought to New Delhi by an R.A.F. airplane. He is to be expelled to Syria, and he will be taken to Karachi on the way back.

WARDERS ON "LIFE SENTENCE"

A RISING tide of discontent among England's prison warders has resulted in Mr. W. J. Brown, the Civil Servants' leader, launching a campaign to secure them better conditions.

While many concessions have recently been granted to prisoners, prison staffs, it is alleged, have a "life sentence."

"In my opinion," Mr. Brown told a reporter, "the prison service is the worst treated section of the whole Government service."

"Ever since 1919 the prison officers have been refused the right to belong to a trade union."

"There was set up instead, at the instance of the Home Office, a body called the Prison Officers' Representative Board."

"Normally, the representations which the Board makes to the Commissioners are rejected."

Although pay has improved, Mr. Brown claims there are grievances in respect of hours of work, allowances and pensions.

Dog's Duck Dinner Costly

Cleveland. Stephen Kravic's dog had a "ducky" dinner but his master had to pay the check. Judge Lewis Drucker ordered Kravic to pay Mrs. Elsie Bixius \$4.00—35 cents per pound—for her two ducks eaten by the dog.

"Girls Drew Lots To Kill Boy" POLICE ALLEGATION

TWO girls drew straws to decide which of them was to murder a boy aged ten.

That is the allegation made by police investigating the death of the boy, J. C. Nelson, who was shot at the roadside inn of his father, Harvey Nelson, at Waycross, Georgia, last April.

The father and two of his waitresses Verna Mae Clark, aged 18, and Mary Kent, aged 17, have been arrested.

The police allege that the father has made a confession that the boy was murdered for the sake of £160 insurance and that he proposed to the girls that they should draw to decide who should kill his son.

WAITED IN PORCH

After supper that night J. C., as he was usually called, walked out on to the porch and it was there he was shot.

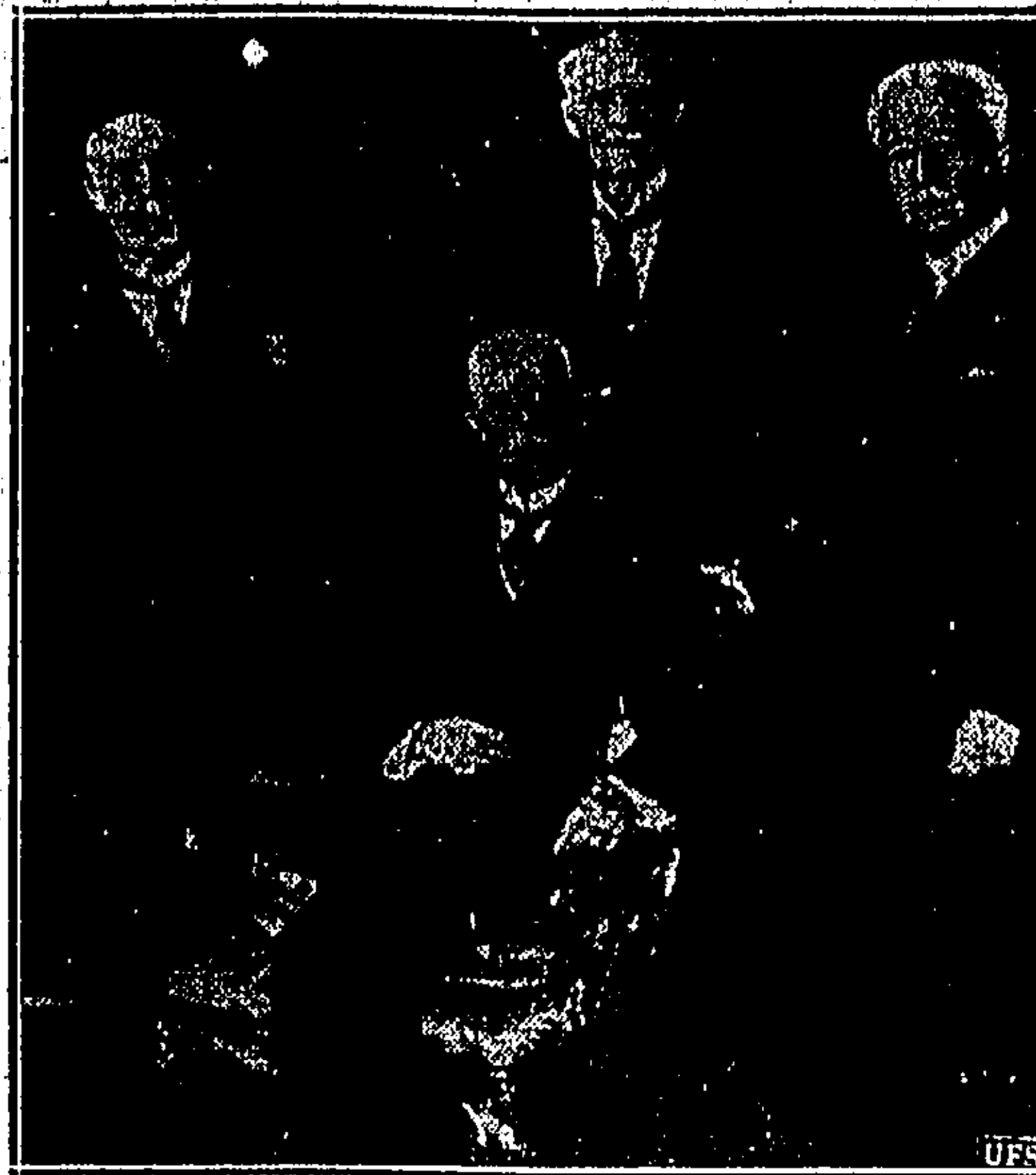
At the time, the father reported that his son had accidentally killed himself, and denied that it was murder, but now the police quote him as saying, "Verna took the pistol, went to the back of the porch and squatted near the wall. When J. C. walked out she fired."

Harvey Nelson's wife died two years ago and he was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for manslaughter, but having appealed, was freed on bail.

It was stated in court that he beat his wife shortly before her death.

City Proud Of Bit Of Grass

Salinas, Cal. Salinas believes it is the only up-and-coming city in the United States which has grass growing on Main street. The patch is only a few inches square and is made possible by the fact that it sprang up around the base of a big iron stop button in the centre of the street, which saves it from autolists.



King Gustaf of Sweden, foreground, 80 years old on June 16, with his three brothers, shown in Stockholm. This is the first time in 50 years the royal brothers had been pictured together. Their total age is 300 years. At rear left to right, are Prince Oscar, 79; Prince Charles, 77, and Prince Eugene, 73. The king is an ardent sportsman.

SPY RING G. MAN GETS THE SACK Broke Secrecy Oath Alleged

LEON TURROU'S career as the "ace" of the American "G-men" ended with his dismissal from the Federal Bureau of Investigation "with prejudice," to quote the term used in the official announcement.

Turrou is the investigator who has been given the chief credit in exposing the widespread activities in the United States of the notorious "spy ring" and in enabling spy charges to be brought against 18 people, including two officials of the German War Ministry in Berlin.

The charges are those of conspiring to obtain and transmit to Germany secret plans concerning United States aircraft, ships, and coastal defences.

Turrou's dismissal has arisen from his decision to write a series of newspaper articles describing the activities of the alleged spies from his inside knowledge.

COURT ORDER SOUGHT

The Department of Justice indicates that the action is taken because he has broken the oath binding all "G-men" not to disclose information.

Unkissed Husband Sues

San Francisco. Countless divorces have been asked by the wife on the ground that their husbands never kissed them, but a husband turned the tables and asked for divorce on the grounds that his wife never kissed him.

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Don't forget to send in the coupon which appeared in yesterday's South China Morning Post. Closing date is Wednesday, 27th July. Every voter will receive a 7-day supply of Pepsodent Toothpaste or Toothpowder both containing IRIUM.

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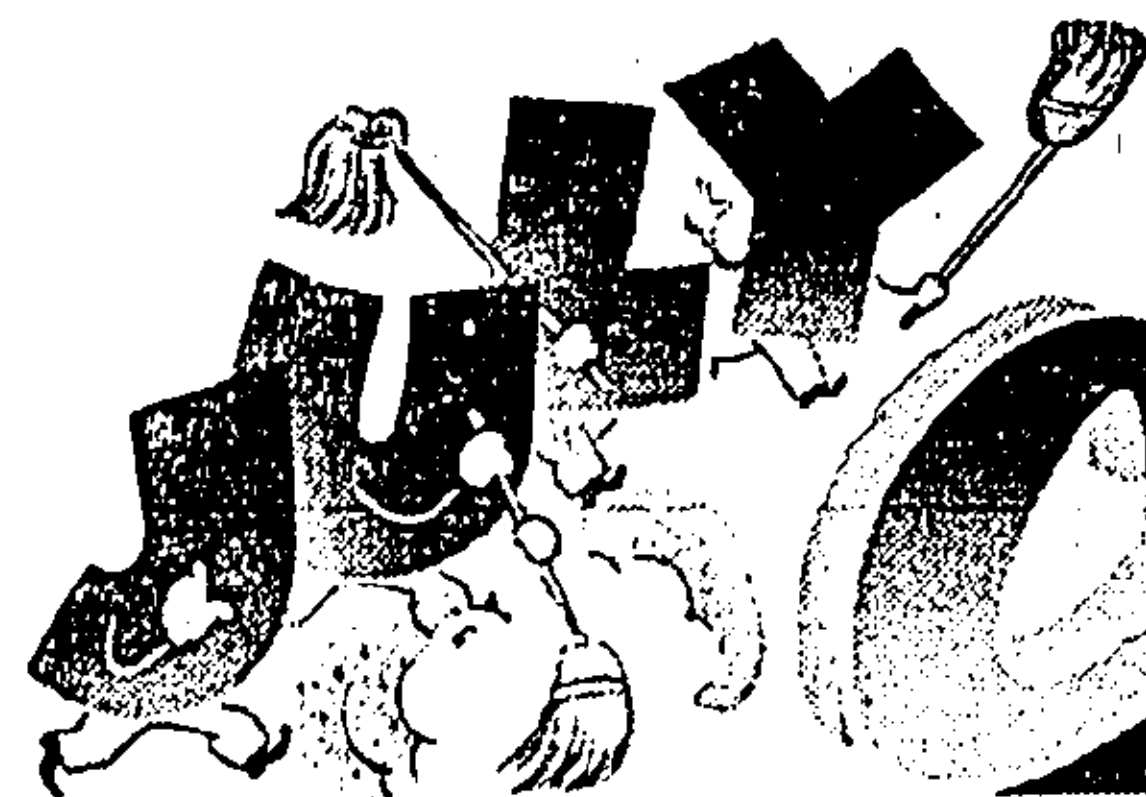
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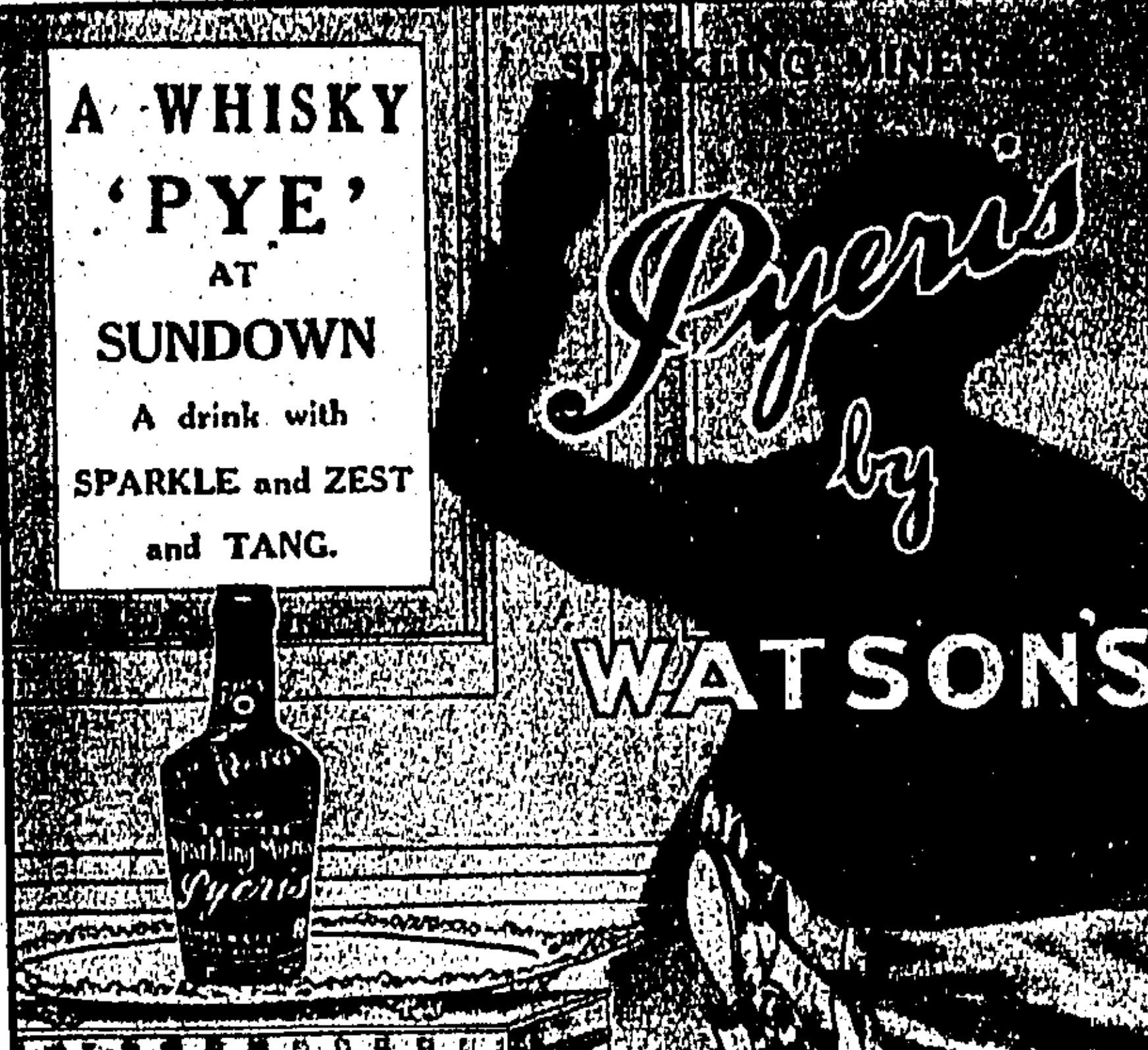
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Somebody's thinking of you to-night—F.T. JACK HARRIS BD5364
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Cry, Baby, cry—F.T. (V.R.)
I can't remember her name—F.T. HENRY JACQUES BD5361
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SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1938.

DANGEROUS GAME AT CHANGKUFENG

Both the Japanese and the Soviet Russians appear to hold the view that the other side is bluffing in the current border dispute which, according to cabled despatches, concerns a hill in the Changkufeng area which cannot have any great importance either from a strategic or economic point of view. In ordinary circumstances there would be no question of armed occupation or the use of armed force in repulsing such occupation. The matter would be one for sensible negotiation and possibly adjudication by a third party. But these are not ordinary times, nor are the parties concerned in the dispute ordinary nations. Both are militaristic to a degree which, earlier in the century, would have been called foolish or dangerous. Both are organised for the mass slaughter of opponents. Both are at extremes of political colouring. And both are wrong, as much in their attitude to the Changkufeng episode as in their treatment of the matter. No one can advise them, of course, because they would not listen to advice and would probably resent it. And after all, they are mature nations, in spite of the fact that sometimes their leaders behave in a manner surprisingly stupid. Each side claims to have maps and other evidence showing conclusively that Changkufeng belongs to it. Each side turns its back on compromise, and while one marches men into a territory whose ownership has never really been disputed, or even bothered about, the other side threatens to use force to throw the alleged invader out. And each accuses the other of bluffing. Perhaps both are right.

There is one thing very certain, and Japan and Russia must both be alive to the fact, that with her hands full in China Japan cannot plunge recklessly into a struggle with so potentially powerful a nation as the Soviet without great risk. And the risk would not only be to Japan. It would inevitably drag into combat the Japanese allies

in the anti-Comintern pact, who could not tolerate a great Russian victory in East Asia, or even chance it. The developments from this point are too obvious to need mentioning. Suffice it to say that France has a defensive treaty with the Soviet and Britain is pledged to France.

This is the explosive football which Japan and Russia are kicking about on the hill at Changkufeng. This is the definition of stupidity.

CHINESE GUILDS

Several Intriguing Facts Revealed

By T. PAUL GREGORY

AN interesting phase of Chinese life is the prominent part played by those powerful institutions known as the *hongs* or "Guilds." These bodies can boast of a very ancient origin, and if we are to place credence in the assertions of Chinese historians, they far surpass the most sanguine claims to antiquity of their western proto-types—the *collegii mercatorum*, or "fraternities of tradesmen" of early Rome.

Although, however, it is usual to trace the history of the guilds' rise to positions of influence as from the Middle Ages, it can nevertheless be said that the *hongs* of China have been always the depositaries of much power. In China, too, owing to the delay in the introduction of the machine age and mass production, the ancient guilds have practically retained their privileges intact, and whilst they do not possess the status or exclusiveness of say fifty years ago, they are, notwithstanding, forces to be reckoned with. The guilds of China, moreover, instead of being curbed by harsh laws and ultimately abolished as those of Europe, have been tolerated and encouraged. Even at the present day, with the attempted modernisation of the country, and the rise of the modern *kung-wooi*, or "labour" unions, they still remain as potent examples of the lingering of ancient institutions and ideas into the world of the twentieth century.

What is more, there has developed singularly enough a strong sense of co-operation between the *hongs* of the tradesmen, and the *kung-wooi* of the workmen, so that in many instances their interests and purposes have become nearly identical and for these reasons can well be said to complement one another.

The Earliest Hongs

The *hongs*, however, owing to their priority of origin and original scope of organisation, have always been an intriguing subject. It is said that these institutions are first authentically mentioned in Chinese history as far back as 300 A.D., but they seem to have attained their positions of unrivalled power and influence about the beginning of the Sung Dynasty (A.D. 960-1280). This date anticipates the most ancient European guild, the Drapers' Company of Hamburg (founded A.D. 1183), by almost two centuries, and what

is more even at this early time, the Chinese *hongs* were well-secured in their exclusive privileges and their organisation was much the same as that prevailing to-day.

The Chinese guilds, moreover, have always been far better organised than their most advanced European counterpart; for the *hongs* were reckoned as consisting of seventy-two distinct organisations, comprising such powerful groups as the *sz-hong* of the silk merchant to that of the less aristocratic but still influential *chue-yuk-hong* of the pork butcher. Actually, however, the number of active guilds in China is considerably in excess of seventy-two, but for all practical purposes, the figure may be taken as a standard as it enters into all discussions concerning the activities of the various groups.

Although, the Chinese *hongs* exert much influence in the affairs of the Chinese community in Hongkong, it is in Canton, however, where these institutions may be studied to the best advantage, as much of the mediæval spirit of exclusiveness still permeates their ancient structure. Here, too, prior to the inauguration of the Chinese republic, the shops of the members of the seventy-two guilds were situated in separate streets. This arrangement still prevails to a certain extent, as for example, Ha-kau-p'o is the *situ* of the majority of the dealers in silk. Ivory carvers and their shops are mostly located in Taisan-lo, whilst members of the curio guild have their shops in either Man-tak-lo or Sai-loi-ch'oh-tei—the latter being the so-called "Blackwood Street" of the foreign tourist. Of course, there has perhaps never been a strictly ideal arrangement whereby every trade was confined to one particular street, but in the past it was pretty much of an accomplished fact; for one thing the various guilds found it to their own mutual advantage to have all members of the group in as compact a unit as possible, not only on account of the obvious betterment of trade, but also for their own protection and aggrandisement.

Facts About The Guilds

Each guild is presided over by an official known either as the *hong-chung* (guild chief) or *hong-tau* (guild head), who is elected by popular ballot of the respective members, and who is especially nominated for the position on account of outstanding abilities in the way of either business acumen or leadership. The members regard themselves as *hong-ka* (guild families) and take especial pride in the fact that they are members of the group, and permitted to share in its various privileges and secrets. In fact, each guild is more or less a sort of freemasonry, and the secrets involved are the knowledge of the *shi-yue* or "trade jargon" which like the passwords of a fraternal order are the magic formulae which facilitate free intercourse amongst the members or *hong-ka*. These various secret terminology are of course exceedingly difficult to ascertain, and probably vary in different localities. Thus for example, the terms prevalent in Canton will not pass muster in either Shanghai or Nanking.

Although the writer has been endeavouring for the past several years to compile a complete list of the secret numerals and other phrases in use amongst the various Canton guilds, he has been largely unsuccessful. However, owing to his association for a lengthy period with members of the *kwoo-woon-hong* or curio guild,

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Shall I pay you off in cash—or would you prefer to keep my lost balls?"

Mr. PEPYS in HONGKONG

14th.—At the Clubbe to-day we did fall into a discussion upon the recent fines on owners for that they did enlarge their dogges upon the beaches. And while we did agree that with so much offal floating about and the sampans ever with us, it was wise to check the dogges, apart from their habits upon the beaches, I confess I would fain see one beach set apart where dogges and also ponies may be taken. This night comes tidings of the railway collision at Shatin, but how it did happen there is no sure explanation. By great good fortune no one is killed, but several hurt. At six of the clock up to the Peak in Mr. A. Jay's coach and we do speak of books, while drinking a glass of wine in his flat. And to my no small surprise I do find he commends Jane Austen, which for a man from Amerique is somewhat strange. Martin still friendly but I believe hee doth eat too much for his age.

15th.—Up very belimes and to my office. In the newes-sheets I do find no explanation of the accident but it seems it was a mighty crash, as I do see the two coaches while driving with Mr. A. Jay in his motor coach. Being come to Sheung Shui I did transact the business that called mee and thence to the Gelfe Clubbe when wee shake our thirst with flagons of cool ale and take luncheon very pleasantly. Home by Castle Peak, but Lord! to see the myriad houses that have sprung up along the road it was a marvel. Being come back I must needs stay in my office until seven of the clock and after to the Hostelry where I dine on a haddock well-cooked and home with Mr. A. Jay and so to bed.

16th.—There fell a little rain this morning though not high enough, but enough to hinder the contractor sending up the manure I had ordered. And as the last rain had fallen a week before when also I had ordered some, I do counsel Mr. Hendon to order me the like every time hee doth desire rain. And so shall wee both be pleased, for I want more but as yet it is a little beyond my purse. To Mr. Calbeck's at one as is my custom now and there I find a

he was able to secure what are alleged to be the secret numerals used in buying and selling amongst the trade. This list follows, and may well be of interest even to Chinese; for few outside of the *hong* know of them:

Kwa (掛) one
Laan (欄) two
Waang (橫) three
To (道) four
Shau (瘦) five
Tim (植) six
Fool (灰) seven
Ta (打) eight
Ch'ut (出) nine
Shau (收) ten

Thus for instance, instead of the ordinary *yat, yi, saam, sei*, etc., the members of the curio guild will employ the above figures in trade conversations amongst themselves when it is thought that there might be listeners-in who might understand the ordinary terminology. For example, instead of saying *leung-man* meaning \$2, the adept will frequently employ instead *laan-man*. Similarly for the other figures as: *To-man* (\$4), *fooi man* (\$7), etc. *Man* (pronounced "mun") of course is the usual Cantonese term for "dollar."

17th (Lord's Day).—Up belimes and writing, as is now my custom, to my wife poor wretch, and when I have made an end of it send my Fa Wong to the post and full myself to sprinkling borax upon the dung which wee have laid in the pits, and after, digging in the soil and ramming it. And so I do hope to escape flies as I have done all that is written in Mr. Tod's instructions. But Lord! how hot and dirty I do get. But by good fortune my guests are late and I am bathed and trimmed before Mistress Louisa and her Lord bee come with Mr. A. Jay. Drank a glass or two of wine under the trees where I do practice my best American accent and later to luncheon. And how it did come about I know not but we did fall to numbering the States of Amerique and I first did name about thirty, mostly from books I had read or the old music-hall songs I had known as a boy—(But who now recalls who was the Pride of Idah?)—and later the others do prick off but three short of the forty-eight. After tea my guests being gone to Mistress Bishop's where I drink a glass of wine and finding Mistress Peg there, did ask her the name of the two shrubs she had given mee. And she did tell me, but again I have forgot it.

18th.—Lay somewhat late. At luncheon with Mr. Calbeck. Later my young friend from the King's gracie frigate Suffolk comes to see mee, she being here for a day or two. And I learn that she hath won the regatta at Wei Hai this second year again, which I do believe to be a record. To the Peak Clubbe where there are five tables and I do meet with some small good fortune.

19th.—This morning in the newes-sheets I do find burglars are again active upon the Peak and after going to some other houses, do break into Mr. Franklin's at High West. And Lord! though shee had barked her head off each time I did visit him in full daylight his black spaniel blith doth sleep all through it. And I am minded that some dogges do use so much energy barking all day that they sleep over heavy at night. And I do counsel Mr. Franklin to exchange his dogge for Mr. Vinjar's civet kitten, which I doubt not, had bitten the burglar as shrewdly as it seeks to bite him. But there are over many of these burglars and I do sadly fear that ere long they may break in to the house of the City Watch upon Mount Gough! This evening rolled in the Alleys but very ill and I think I must practice more.

20th.—This day up very belimes and I fall to signing certificates of which there are over many at present. At one o'clock to the Roof Garden where I take Chinese food with Mistress Louisa and her Lord. And I find Mr. A. Jay is also bidden. I told them they had forgot Iowa, Wyoming and Arizona, though how even I did come to forget Cowboy Joe I know not. At a quarter after one it did rain in torrents but alas! not for long, and I fear these showers though heavy are too short to fill our reservoirs well. Bowled again in the Clubbe and home mighty tired, dining with my children and so to bed.

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Hongkong Telegraph

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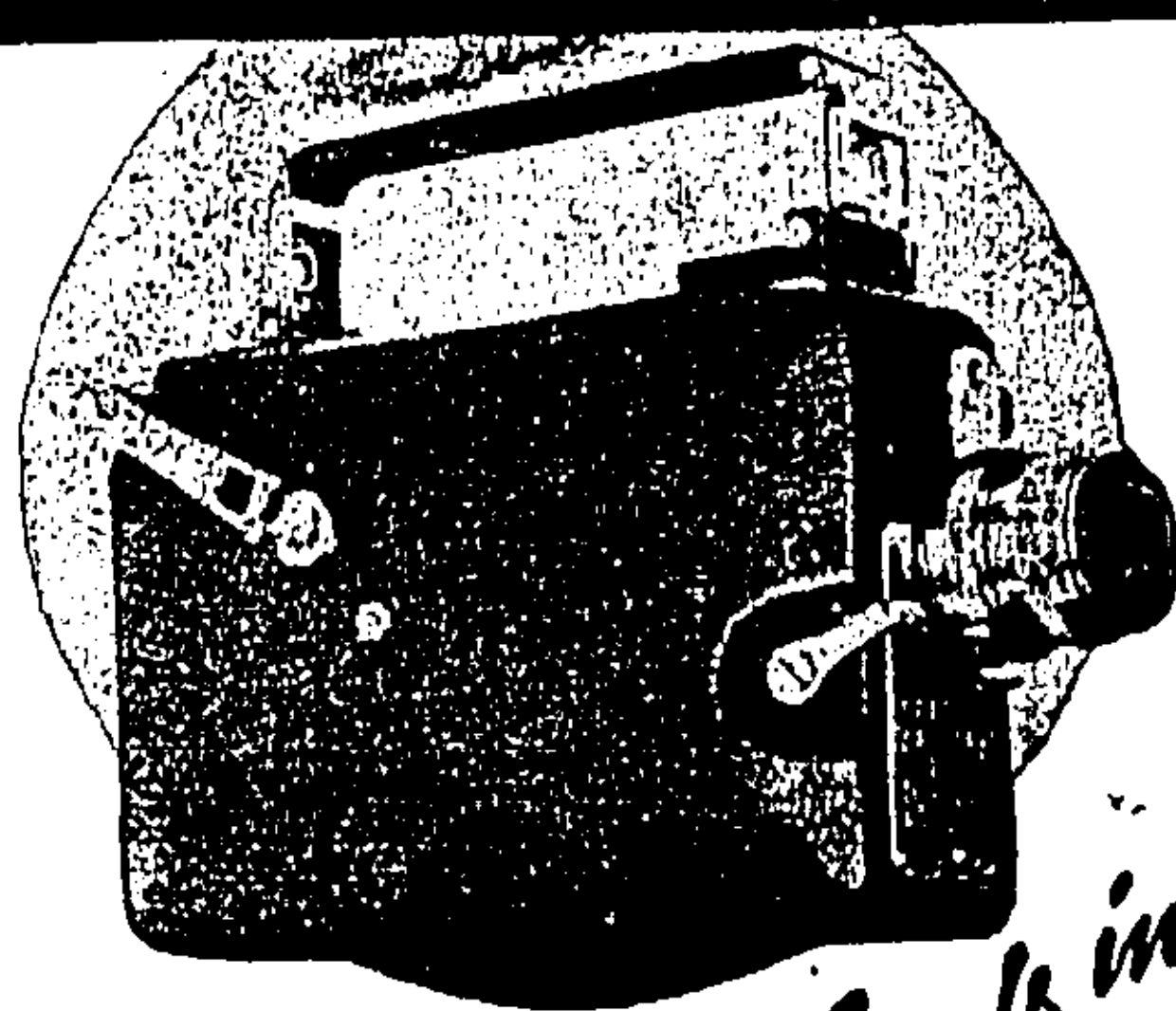
"TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Successful Hongkong Pianoforte Players



THE YOUNG PEOPLE photographed above were recent successful candidates in the London Trinity College of Music exams. Reading from left to right are: Miss Socorro Castro, pupil of Miss S. M. Alves, who passed with honours in pianoforte. The group comprises pupils of Mrs. C. I. Shand, L.R.A.M., and reading from left to right they are:—back row: A. Duckworth (honours), M. Munro, Wong Fung-seen (honours) Cheung Lai-wan (honours), P. Ling (honours), D. Choa. Middle row: A. Tsang (honours), J. Labrum (merit), Y. Blackmore (merit), D. Urquhart (honours), and M. Rodger (honours). Front row: E. Gittins (honours), P. Lo (honours), D. Rodger, C. Lo (honours) and C. Routley (honours). On the extreme right is Miss Aida Castro, also a pupil of Miss Alves, who passed her pianoforte exam with merit.

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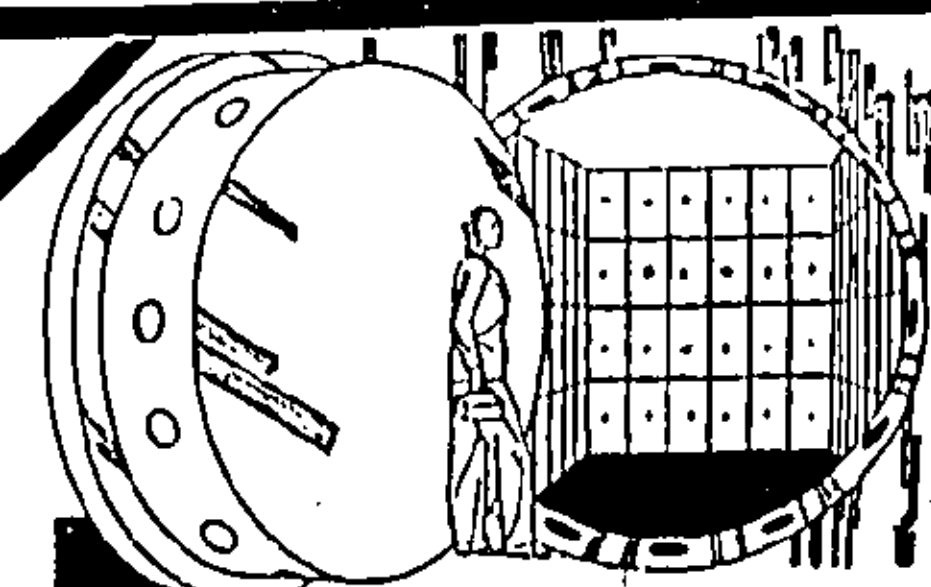
COMMODORE E. B. C. DICKEN, snapped with an officer on the platform of the Kowloon railway station before he bade farewell to the naval ratings who entrained for a non-stop run to Hankow.—Staff Photographer.



BRITISH NAVAL RATINGS, specially brought down to Hongkong from Weihaiwei last week, photographed just before they entrained at the Kowloon railway station for Hankow. The same train also carried a large number of civilian passengers to Hankow.—Staff Photographer.



PORTUGUESE FAMILIES UNITED. Charming bridal group photographed after the wedding this week of Mr. B. H. Alves and Miss C. M. de Figueiredo, which took place at St. Teresa's Church.—Moo Cheung.



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Are You Quite Certain

This week's questions tried on an office stenographer indicates that they are easy—for an office stenographer. She got a 40, and that—all things considered—was excellent.

About the formation of the chicken in the egg—the answer given to last week's question (which forms the chicken—the white, yolk or shell) was "white." The question was hardly a fair one. According to a biologist, the whole question put that way is very open to discussion. Actually, he says, the embryo is "a conglomeration of cells" which feeds first upon the yolk, which consists largely of sulphur, and at a later stage of development upon the white, which is the stronger food, containing more proteins. It is thus incorrect to say that either the yolk or the white forms the chicken.

Score two points for each correct answer, and you fall unless you total 30.

1. Prunes don't tell me you've never eaten a prune, grow on pear trees, plum trees, date palms, plum trees, pear trees, plum trees.
2. Dorens of Hongkong sportsman play baseball but the number that plays in one team is only six, eight, nine, 11, 15, 18.
3. Hepzibah Menzies, who has just become engaged is noted for the way in which she can faint, landscapes, play the violin, play hockey, cook, play the piano, sing.
4. You can accept it as a fact that you are not very well read if you don't know that Joseph Conrad wrote "Heart of Darkness."
5. If you see a ship flying a yellow flag from its masthead you can take it as a sign of Chinese cargo, the skipper's death, a mutinous crew, on the horizon, disease, the but run dry.

You Know?

6.—One of these days I'm going to Spain—if there's anything left of Spain to go to—and I shall certainly visit the capital, which is: Lisbon; Madrid; Cadiz; Bilbao; Valencia; Barcelona.

7.—Any one of you might know (or not) that an Isobar is a line connecting places which have the same: Temperature; humidity; snowfall; barometric pressure; height above sea-level; Greenwich standard time.

8.—When you are pacing up and down the bedroom floor with the infant at night you could amuse yourself if you felt like it by measuring the volume of its noise by the unit of sound, which is: Metronome, onomatopoeia, decibel, decibel, meter, parabola.

9.—Can you pronounce or haven't you got your pronunciation with you to-day? Anyway, have a try at saying correctly the word "ignominy." In-nom-i-NEE. K-G-G-no-mi-ni, ig-NOM-i-ni.

10.—They (the Americans) say the Americans won the war, which they entered in: 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918.

11.—It wouldn't be a fair test if we didn't take at least one question from the Bible. Here is an easy one: The number of psalms in the Book of Psalms is: 21, 50, 100, 125, 150, 200.

12.—If you are colour blind you can skip this, others will know that azure is: Navy blue, purple, darker than navy, light blue.

13.—Scientists say it is unhealthy to get angry, for, as you anger, Puckers up the brow, disfigures the mouth, puts lines in the face, destroys, wrinkles, prevents the flow of radiance, leads to grief.

14.—If you write poetry and stick fast one of these days you might be England's "Poet Laureate." But just now that position is held by: T. S. Eliot; H. G. Wells; A. Milne; Robert Bridges; John Masefield; George Robert.

15.—Easy for some, hard for others, this one: "Oregon" is a kind of: Animal, food, timber, plant, or anything.

16.—I had a picture of Hitler for

this one and I lost it—but do you care? Anyway, Hitler was born in: America; Japan; Jerusalem; Latvia; Austria; Germany; Mars.

17.—Ruth Draper, the stage artist is properly called an: An impersonator; a contralto; a diva; an acrobat.

18.—Every man worth his salt does a bit of gardening (unless he can get out of it), and therefore it should be common knowledge that ferns grow mainly from: Slips; leaves; spores; petals; seeds; pods.

19.—Greenkeepers are barred—but I know lots of golfers who don't know that the lamps of turf they dig out of the course are called: Davits; devils; davoth; divets; divots; divets.

20.—Less than 300 years ago England had a ruler (you don't say so!) who couldn't speak English. That ruler was: William IV; George I; George II; George III; George IV; Edward VIII.

21.—It's a fact (I hope) that no athlete has ever been officially timed to run 100 yards under: 12 seconds; 11 seconds; 10 seconds; nine and a half seconds; nine seconds; the influence.

22.—Got a piano, those big things that scratch the plaster off the walls when you're getting them down stairs? Well, if it's an average ordinary piano, the number of octaves on its keyboard is: Four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, as many as you like to play.

23.—"What," said little Johnny to Papa Murtagh, "is a tycoon?" "A tycoon," replied M., who for once happened to know, "is: A member of the ape family; a fierce clown; an African resident; a Japanese commander; a finished negro."

24.—Don't let this one scare you—you don't have to be a great mathematician to see it. A man bought some houses for £2000. He sold them, making a profit of £500 on each house, receiving £2400 for the lot. How many houses?

25.—If you are smoking with satisfaction because they've been so easy this week, you can go home after you've told me a gendoo is: Applicable to a Jew; a flower; a native of Hindustan; short for a gun and two.

Answers on Page 3

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

EPISODE 71

MR. ADALBERT UPLAR had decided exactly how he would kill his late wife. They had been separated for four years now, and Mr. Uplar, who was anxious to take an *second* *noce* hundreds a year in Malle, of the variety stage, was getting tired of the depletion of his income by the payment of some hundreds a year in alimony. His Marjorie was getting impatient, too.

"I like you better than the Colonel, Ad," was her candid confession one June evening—she was driving Uplar back from the south coast—"but you know, sweetness, he is ready to marry me, any time at all. And you keep putting me off."

"Sweetness," belied his epithet. He sat slumped in his seat, his heavy jaw thrust forward, wondering by what shift or expedient he could outwit his hated rival, the Colonel. And it was then that his great idea came to him.

He had not seen his wife, to speak of, since the day she obtained her divorce nisi, but Uplar was a natural snooper and he still knew all about the life she led. Partly from boredom, partly from jealousy, he had more than once concealed himself

behind a hedge, to see her drive up the long lane, frequented by motorists, that led to the village of Standways Ebury where she had taken a little house.

With her garden and her Welsh terriers, her modest car and her troop of girl guides, she seemed to be leading a perfectly happy, and perhaps not a useless, life.

"And the whole blooming show," (Uplar would say to himself disgustedly)—"the whole blooming show paid for by me." Resentment, fortified by Marjorie's blandishments and cajolery, took root at length in the course of Uplar's self-esteem. There was only one thing, he decided, that would give him what he wanted: Dorothy, his former wife, must die.

He had soon worked out a plan, and he lost no time in putting it into operation. The very next evening saw him secreted, about eight o'clock, at the bottom of the leafy lane along which he expected his wife to pass. Soon afterwards her car appeared. As he had expected, she was alone.

Uplar stepped out from the hedge and signalled to the car. All now fell out as he had calculated. Dorothy, though she hated the sight of him, could not but pull up and ask him what he wanted. He replied that there was something important that he wanted to discuss with her; could she give him a quarter of an hour of her time. She could hardly refuse so reasonable a request, couched as it was in plaintive, almost abject terms. She opened the door of the car. "Get in, I'll take you along with me."

Half way up the hill a horrible premonition seized her, she noticed, out of the corner of her eye, that Uplar was wearing gloves. Gloves

on a hot evening in June. But the premonition came too late. In that instant Uplar, seizing the steering wheel of the car, slewed it round on to the grassy verge of the road. As he did this he switched off the engine and the car came to rest half in and half out of the ditch. Uplar looked from his pocket a short, heavy bludgeon and, leaning over, cracked his late wife's skull. She died without uttering a sound. And within five minutes Uplar had arranged her corpse so that the whole thing looked like an accident.

"The perfect murder," he murmured to himself. He left the neighbourhood of Standways, as he had entered it, unseen.

Moreover he had noticed, as he turned the car into the ditch, something that almost made him laugh with satisfaction. The lane up the hill, reflected from the bonnet of the car, reflected from the windscreen, were so vivid as almost to blind the car's occupants. "Here," thought Uplar to himself, "is a perfect explanation of the accident. Provided" (he added sardonically) "that the police have the brains to think of it."

The news of his late wife's death in the "broken" to Uplar by Joshua Playfair. To that worthy, the murderer made a statement, "just as a matter of routine." "We understand, of course," Playfair had said,

"that you and your wife were not in touch with one another. But naturally the Commissioner expects me to check up on your movements."

"Of course, Inspector," said Uplar, "I should have volunteered a statement in any case. Though I can't produce a cast-iron alibi; I was alone at home all day."

Uncorroborated though this alibi was, he proceeded to elaborate it in the statement. He went on to say that he had not seen his wife for years; he was aware she lived at Standways, but knew nothing about the place and had not even a clear idea where it was. Her death must have been a pure accident. "Dorothy hadn't an enemy in the world," he said. "I am sure there cannot have been foul play so far as she was concerned."

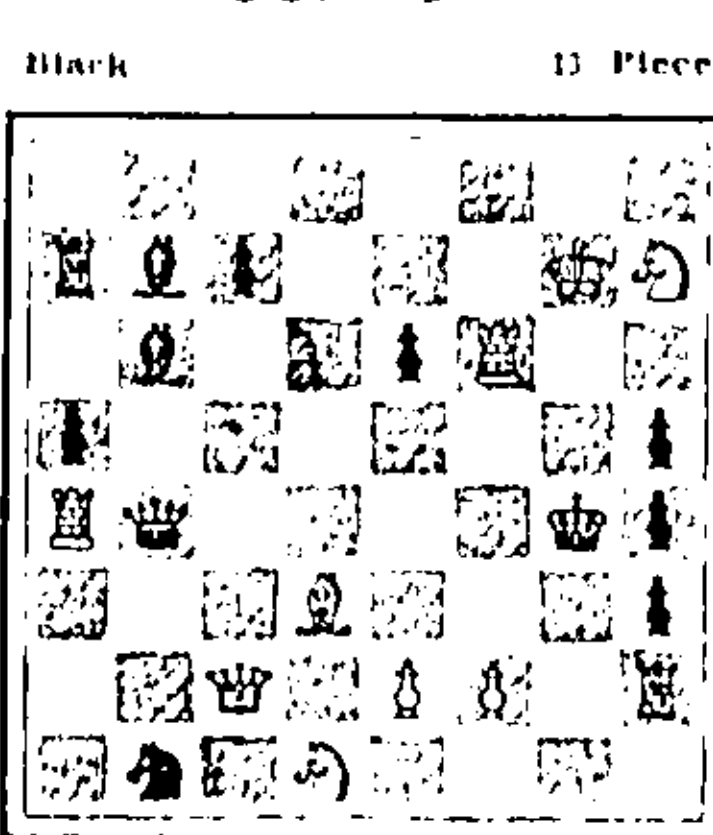
"But how," asked Playfair, "can you account for the position of the car?"

It was then that Uplar remembered about the rays of the setting sun. "The stupid fellows," was his thought; "they want prompt ing after all." Quickly he sketched, in the form of a theory, the possibility that had already occurred to him. "I'm sure," he said, eagerly, "that that's what happened."

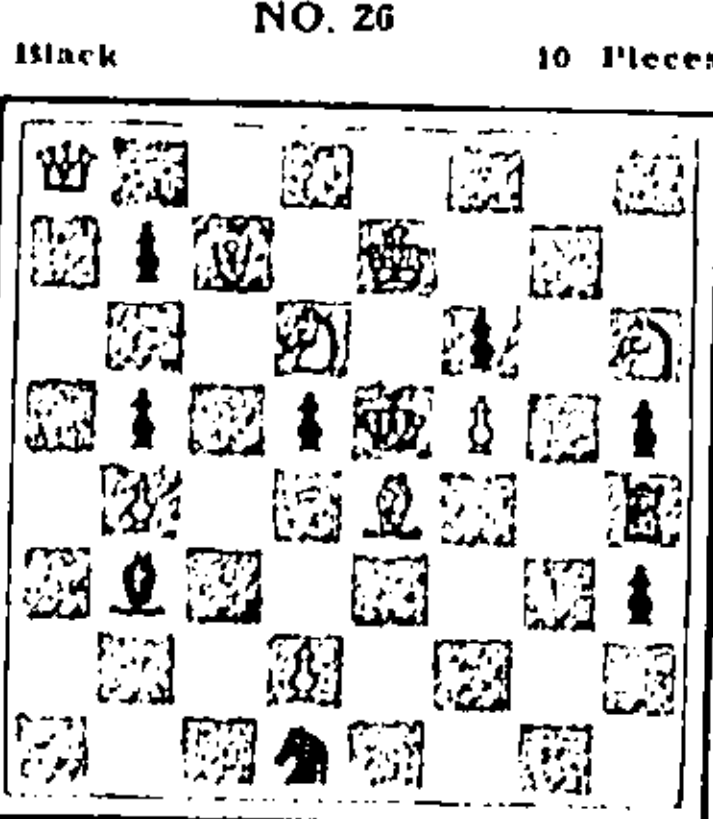
"That's all nonsense," answered Playfair, brusquely. "I'll tell you something, Mr. Uplar, that wasn't in the papers. Your wife died from the effects of a deliberate blow. And I have reason to believe that you matter of routine." "We understand, of course," Playfair had said,

Why was Playfair so suspicious? (Solution on Page Three)

CHESS PROBLEMS NOS. 25-26



White to play and mate in two.



White to play and mate in two.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS
Solutions to Problems 21-24
No. 21. 1. R-KKt4 2. Q-B4ch Kt-B4
No. 22. 1. R-B5ch Kt-B5 2. R-B2 Kt-B6 3. R-B6 Kt-B7 4. R-B2ch K-Q5

BRIDGE PROBLEM NO. 68

W. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

There are No Trumps South leads and North-South have to win seven of the eleven tricks.

Solutions by first post Wednesday, to Bridge Problem, Hongkong Telegraph.

SOLUTION TO NO. 67
W. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

In this planting time, it is a good plan to plant a few words, and today we have a quotation on the subject by Seneca: "PLANT XYLZQN CD XEPG-GHADN QJOD XDDN: HIL RFGGDA YLP XEPQQ XDDN RFS CD JK JG YEX LHED KIZHN KFULAFQD VALZHN JG ZH-KIQNX JGX XGADIVGY."

One Word

Can you find the single word hidden in the words listed below? By way of a hint, it may be said that all the letters in the word are different. The letters have been used in forming the following words: CAN RIG BAG GAS CAR AIM RAIN LAMB

Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, try changing MUCH to LESS in a move.

By How Much
A square garden contains 100 square rods. By how much must its sides be lengthened in order that its area may be doubled?

Fun With Synonyms

More words and their synonyms to-day:

conventional	consistent
perfect	reliant
order	system
valuable	realistic
predominant	decisive
obscure	crowded
critical	expensive
injured	earnest
conclusive	uppermost
coherent	exacting

Answers appear on Page Three

Youthful CHARM



Hair styles of today make careful washing a necessity.

Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The free alkali they contain soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it under the frequent shampooings necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

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COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

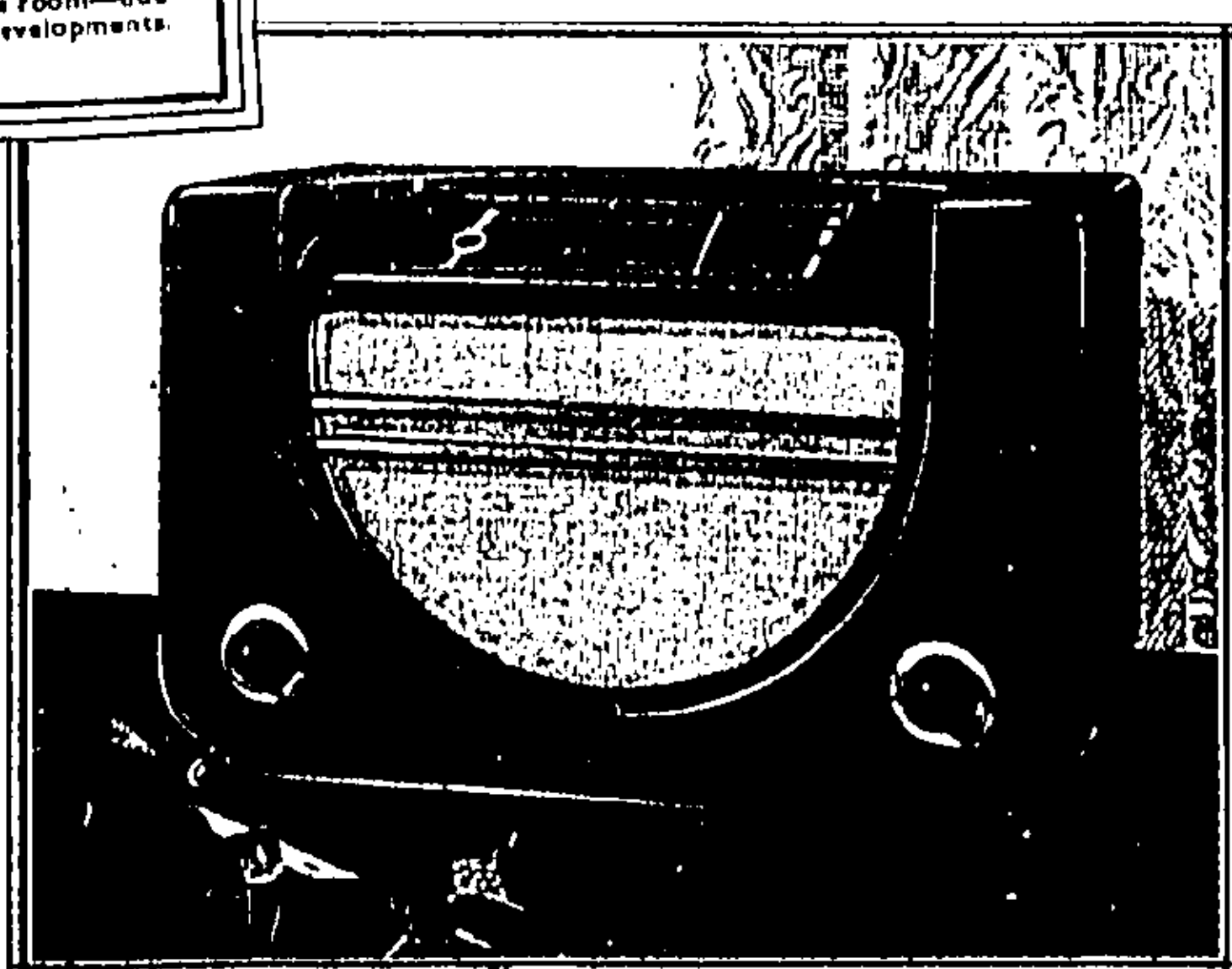
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5. ULTRA LOW WAVELENGTHS. You can tune in to stations broadcasting on as low a wavelength as 9 metres. No other receiver can bring you in these stations.
6. TROPIC-PROOF CONSTRUCTION. All components are proved tropic-proof in the hottest countries of the world by tests in incubators kept at tropical heat.
7. RADIO SOUND DIFFUSION. True-to-life reproduction in every corner of the room—due to revolutionary new loudspeaker developments.

THE 1938 Mullard Explorers will go down in history as the sets that changed everyone's ideas on radio entertainment. In reproduction alone the improvement is almost unbelievable. And that's only one of the remarkable things about these new Explorers. They bring in more stations—with less interference. They're easier to handle—better to look at and, of course, utterly tropic-proof. It's the seven new wonders of the radio world that make this advance possible—and you'll find that only Mullard has them all. Come and listen to the new Explorers.



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Octode Superheterodyne.
Wave-bands:— 13.5 — 40 m.
40 — 125 m.
199 — 570 m.

AC all voltages

\$200:

LESS 10% FOR CASH

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
ICE HOUSE STREET TEL. 21322.

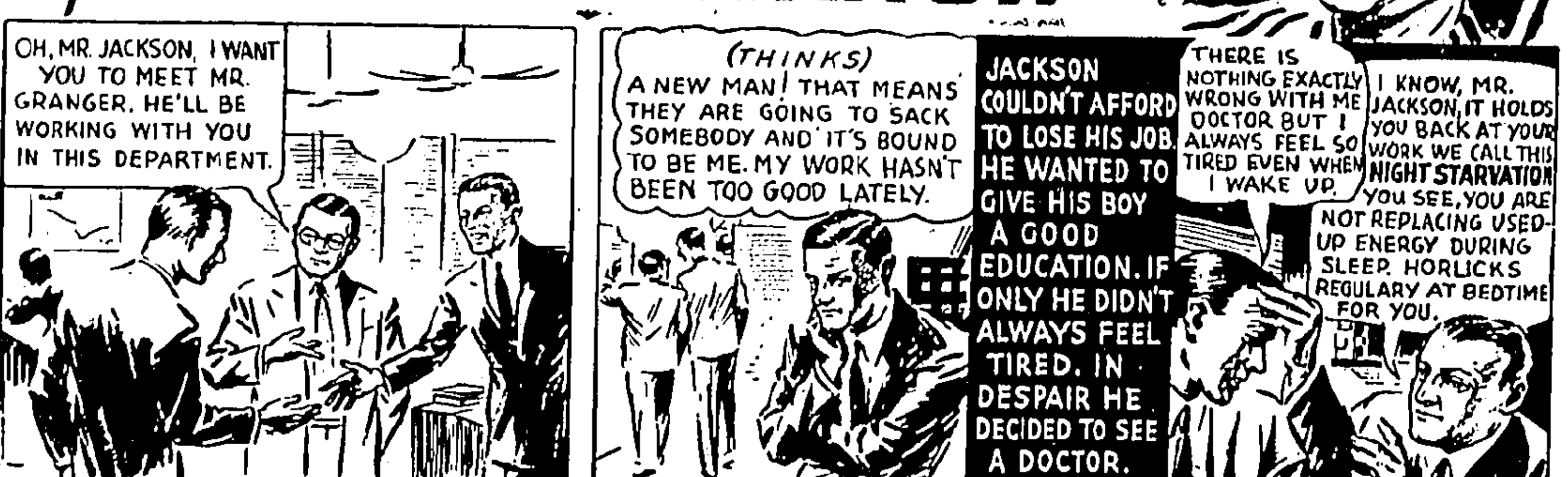
AND AT

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

MULLARD



His child's future nearly ruined by NIGHT STARVATION



OH, MR. JACKSON, I WANT YOU TO MEET MR. GRANGER. HE'LL BE WORKING WITH YOU IN THIS DEPARTMENT.

(THINKS) A NEW MAN! THAT MEANS THEY ARE GOING TO SACK SOMEBODY AND IT'S BOUND TO BE ME. MY WORK HASN'T BEEN TOO GOOD LATELY.

JACKSON COULDN'T AFFORD TO LOSE HIS JOB HE WANTED TO GIVE HIS BOY A GOOD EDUCATION. IF ONLY HE DIDN'T ALWAYS FEEL TIRED, IN DESPAIR HE DECIDED TO SEE A DOCTOR.

THERE IS NOTHING EXACTLY WRONG WITH ME DOCTOR, BUT I ALWAYS FEEL SO TIRED EVEN WHEN I WAKE UP. YOU SEE, YOU ARE NOT REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY DURING SLEEP. HORLICKS IS REGULAR AT BEDTIME FOR YOU.

I KNOW, MR. JACKSON, IT HOLDS YOU BACK AT YOUR WORK WE'LL CALL THIS NIGHT STARVATION.

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. JACKSON, ON YOUR PROMOTION AS DISTRICT MANAGER. YOU HAVE DONE SPLENDID WORK.

(THINKS) MY WORRIES ARE ALL OVER. THAT HORLICKS IS WONDERFUL STUFF.

If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

TAKE HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

Girls' and Boys' Corner

YOU USE THIS FOR DRAWING CIRCLES?	THIS ANIMAL IS A CAT?	ANY BOY COULD LIFT THIS?	THE COLOURS OF THE RAINBOW ARE
			WHITE RED ORANGE YELLOW GREEN BLUE
SCOTLAND'S NATIONAL EMBLEM IS	THIS LITTLE PERSON IS A FAIRY?	DUTCH BOYS AND GIRLS WEAR THESE	WE GET PORK FROM THIS ANIMAL?

This is all my own work

Address _____

Name _____ Age _____

Dear Kiddies,

You seemed to enjoy last week's crossword and picture puzzles. I received dozens and dozens of entries and it took me quite some time to decide on the winners. Before announcing the winners, however, I want to remind you that you must read the rules of the competition carefully. I asked you to point to or cross out the picture as well as solving the puzzle. Many of you did not do this and therefore had to put to one side when the judge was taking place. Please try to remember the rules.

The prize winners this week are:

Hazel Schuler (aged 12), 12, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

Dorothy Reiss (aged 10), 1, Alton Terrace, Kowloon.

John Clark (aged 10), 118, The Peak, Hongkong.

Companies have been sent to Hazel, Dorothy and John which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are the following:

Seniors: Pamela Ho, Joyce Friesman, Young Kit, and Percy Dalton. Mark's Grace, Archie, Anna Marquis (thanks for your two drawings), Aileen, Ethel, Chae, Hamedah, et al. Middle: Mabel, Betty, Kennedy, Carmen, Tanyas, Leonard, Tanyas, S. R. Khan, F. Douglas, James Sanders, Susan, Gehring, Ada, Cetto, Elba, Laurel, Ho Man-chai, Margie, Alice, Sun, Mo-lak, Wong Yung-ling, Peter Venables, Albert, Remedios, Max, Zachary, Muriel, Moffen, Alex, Mackenzie, Jill, Stokes, Stephen, Mo.

Intermediate: Herman Yip, Ricardo da Luz, Amalia Sales, Albert, Copping, Julie, Pao, Rose, Edith, Eunice, Ziegler, David, Colman, Frankie, Curran, Tinsley, Greta, Teresa, Souza, Ghazi, J. Khan, William.

ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers From Page 2

- 1.—Plum trees.
- 2.—Nine.
- 3.—Play the piano.
- 4.—The sea.
- 5.—An infectious disease.
- 6.—Madrid.
- 7.—Barometre pressure.
- 8.—Deibel.
- 9.—IGG-na-mint.
- 10.—1917 (April).
- 11.—150.
- 12.—Light blue.
- 13.—Prevents the flow of gas-tric, &c.
- 14.—John Masfield.
- 15.—Plant.
- 16.—Austria.
- 17.—Disease.
- 18.—Spores.
- 19.—Divots.
- 20.—George I.
- 21.—Nine seconds.
- 22.—Seven.
- 23.—A Japanese commander (before 1867).
- 24.—Eight.
- 25.—Native of Hindustan.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "Words should be scattered like seed, no matter how small the seed may be, if it has one found favourable ground, it unfolds its strength."

One Word: Scrambling.

Letter Changing: Much, muck, luck, lick, link, list, lest, less.

By How Much? 4 14 1 rods.

Fun With Synonyms: Conventional, customary, perfect, flawless, ardent, earnest, valuable, expensive, predominant, apparent, exacting, jammed, crowded, exclusive, decisive, coherent, consistent.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR Solution

If Upton knew nothing at all about the place where his late wife lived, why was he so convinced that his theory of her death—turning purely upon a point of geography—was the right one? Playfair seized at once upon this discrepancy.

ROBERT LYND'S SATURDAY ESSAY

GLAND OLD AGE

MR. H. G. WELLS has written to Dr. Maurice Ernest, whose book, "The Longer Life," has just been published, saying: "I find myself in complete agreement with your views."

One of these views is expressed in the sentence: "It seems to be permissible to argue that by-and-by exceptional individuals of civilised races will probably arrive at lives of two, or maybe even more centuries, and that without the assistance of any specific measures or treatment intended to produce such longevity."

"In my opinion," Mr. Ernest writes further, "man's lease of life is not a fixed term. Indeed, I regard it as an elastic period capable of expanding to 120, 150, 200, 300 or even more years, in proportion as mankind learns how to make better use of the agencies that lengthen, and obtains better control of the factors that shorten, human life."

I wonder what proportion of men and women would feel happier if they were told that the secret of the longer life had been already discovered and that they could confidently look forward to living to the age of 200, or even a hundred.

FEW of the men I know seem to have any wish to live even to be 90; and still fewer women.

This may be largely due to fear of infirmity and the loss of friends. Or it may be due in some measure to the wave of pessimism that has been sweeping over Europe in the present century.

Even in the present age, however, the dread of growing old is far from being universal. Many elderly men are now seeking to prolong their lives through gland treatments, and, if the operation were not so expensive, it is possible that we

should see queues of aged men lining up outside the doors of the rejuvenators.

Rejuvenation seems to have been eagerly sought after in many past centuries. And no cure for senility was too fantastic to win enthusiastic acceptance. There was a French author in the Middle Ages who maintained that old people could become rejuvenated by living for a time on an exclusive diet of chicken. The chickens, however, as Dr. Ernest tells us, were not ordinary chickens, but chickens that had been fed on minced vipers.

Liquid gold was also supposed to have miraculous powers, and there was a remedy called the Elixir of Villars that enjoyed a wide sale in France in the eighteenth century till it was discovered that it contained nothing but plain water.

All this goes to show that the desire for long life is fairly deep-rooted in man.

OBVIOUSLY, it would be much more pleasant to live to be 100 or so in a world in which one's friends survived in full vigour till the same age than to be a centenarian in a world in which one was merely a longly relic left over from a past generation. And it is clearly to a world full of robust old men and women that Dr. Ernest looks forward.

If his dream comes true, the England of the future will be rich in great-grandfathers as old as Old Parr pretended to be—152 years of age and, on that assumption, was brought to London to be presented to King Charles I., and died as a result of the journey.

Old Parr and others of the centuries whose credentials Dr. Ernest examines might be cited in proof of the theory that

human beings like to be old and, indeed, like to be thought older than they are. To-day people like to be thought younger than they are. In previous generations, even people who were no older than 90 seem to have lied like troopers in order to give the impression that they were well on the way to being Methuselahs.

IN recent years the Registrar-General of Births and Deaths for Scotland has made it his practice to "follow up every death certificate that referred to an alleged centenarian." He told Dr. Ernest that in 22 years he had checked 301 of these death certificates and found that, of the claimants to have been centenarians, only 18 men and 137 women were genuine. The figures suggest that, in later if not in earlier life, men are much more likely to lie about their ages than women.

It is not, however, from the records of bogus centenarians that Dr. Ernest derives his belief in the possibility of prolonging life beyond its present normal span. He is influenced rather by such facts as that the civilised man lives longer than the savage—in Papua, for example, it is only occasionally that the native lives to 60—and that in civilised countries "there has already been a steady increase in the average duration of human life." In England and Wales, for example, Dr. Ernest examines might be the average duration of human life is said to have increased in

recent decades by more than 12 years.

This conjures up a rather alarming vision of a world in which there will be fewer and fewer children and more and more old people. It may be an improvement on the present world, but it is not easy for an inhabitant of the present world to think so.

FOR his part, Dr. Ernest appears to have no doubt that the Longer Life is desirable, and he advocates the establishment of an Experimental Station in which biologists will devote themselves to research into the possibility of the prolongation of human existence.

I have read his book with great interest, but I confess I cannot be sure whether the world he looks forward to is a utopia or a nightmare. Anyhow, it will hardly come about in our time.

"The Longer Life," By Maurice Ernest, L.L.B. Adam and Co.



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUMMER PICTURE STORIES



In picturing summer romances, keep the romance! Don't let your subjects pose stiffly or smile at the camera!

IT'S a camera axiom that every picture should tell a story. Will you remember that this summer when you are snapping pictures of friends and their summer activities?

Nothing is easier than to get a member of your crowd to "stand over by that bush while I snap your picture." But that sort of picture-taking doesn't produce the best kind of pictures—because such pictures don't "say" anything.

It's easy to go on a picnic with Bill and Janet Smith and get snapshots of them standing by a bush or a tree, smiling for the camera. But it's more fun, and makes better pictures, to catch Janet feeding Bill a huge slice of chocolate cake, or get Bill helping Janet over a barbed-

John van Guilder

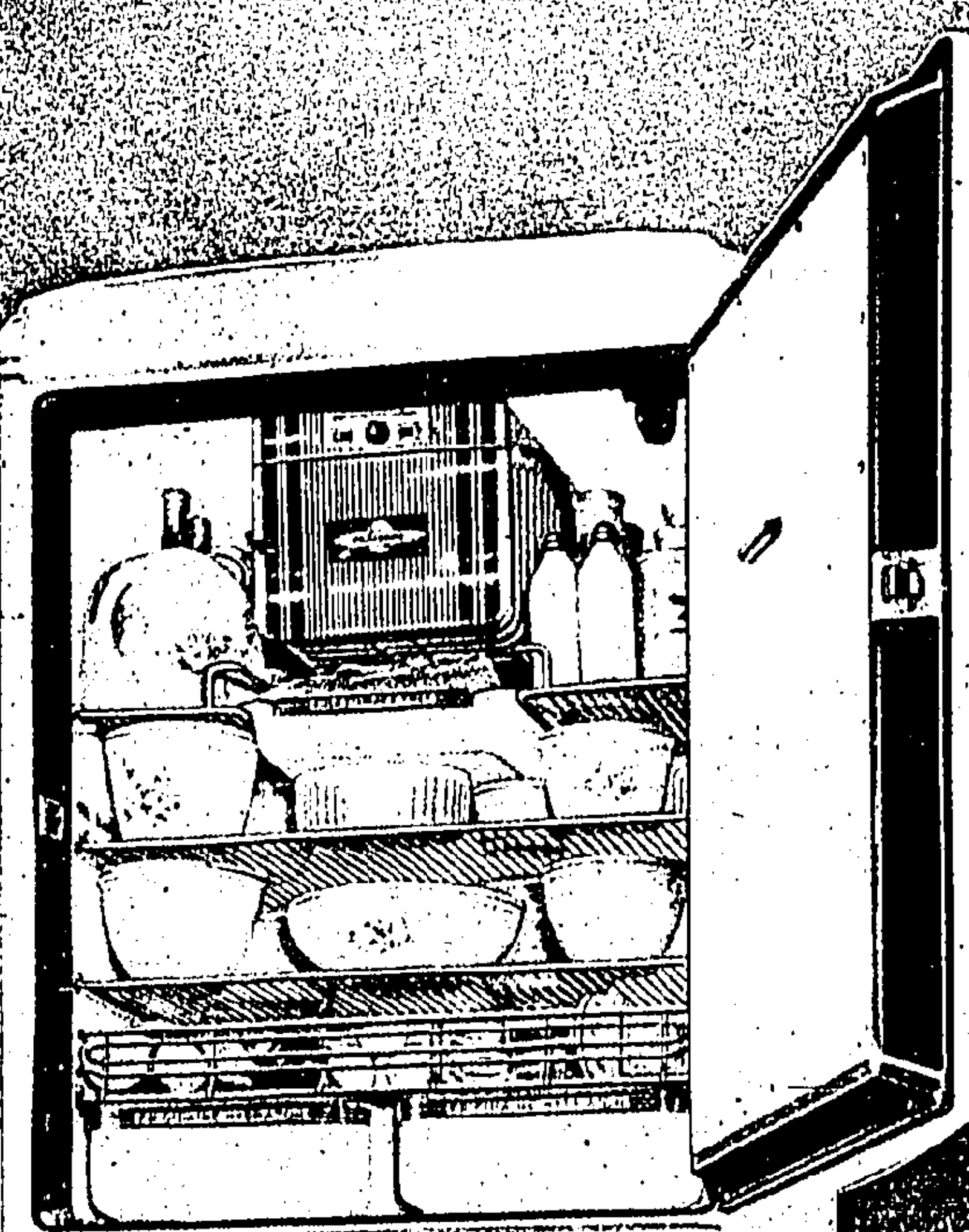


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ENGINEERING DESIGN!
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NEW in—
SILENT OPERATION!
NEW in—
USABILITY!
NEW in—
PERFORMANCE!
and a host of other improvements in interior appointments and features.



DODWELL & CO. LTD.

THE WEDDING OF MISS P.C. COOPER



WEDDING OF THE WEEK IN HONGKONG was that between Mr. J. H. Fox and Miss P. C. Cooper. The marriage was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral, and afterwards a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel, where this group photograph was taken by *King's Studio*.



THE BRIDE, Miss Cooper, arrives at the Cathedral for the wedding ceremony on the arm of her uncle, Mr. H. A. Lammert.—*Ming Yuen*.



BRIDE AND MATRON OF HONOUR enter the Cathedral. Miss Cooper nearest the camera and the matron of honour, her sister, Mrs. E. W. Loveless.—*Ming Yuen*.



TEACHERS AND GRADUATES of the All Saints' Church Missionary Society Girls' School, photographed recently.—*Yuen Chun Studio*.



VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS.—The Pui Ying Middle School volley ball team, champions of the Hongkong Volley Ball League, which is organised under the auspices of the South China Athletic Association.—*King's Studio*.



FOR
SPORTS WEAR

A few Aertex Cellular Shirts, as illustrated, in a smart check design.—Blue, Grey or Yellow grounds, with contrasting over-checks.

Sizes 36 to 44 chest

\$12.50

Less 10% discount for cash.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.



FAMILY GROUP taken after the recent wedding of Mr. Li Bing-wah and Miss Hoo Bun-ying. The marriage united two well-known local Chinese families.—*Yuen Chun Studio*.



KYDSJOY

Nursery Cloth

Six Lino Fast Colour

Ideal for Dresses, Rompers
Buster Suits & Play Suits.

Kiddies love its cheil
and amusing figures
and designs.

All colour grounds—
Pink, Peach, Sky, Powder,
White & Apple

36" wide

\$1²⁵ yard,

WHITEAWAY'S



WENT 'DANCE MAD' WHEN TOLD HE WOULD DIE

Now His Life Is Starting Anew

If you were given three months to live what would you do?

That was the problem that faced 29-years-old Charles Allbutt.

Three specialists told him in Blackpool, where he worked on the pleasure bench, that tuberculosis had affected his right lung so badly that he could not live longer than three months.

A court order separated him from his wife.

Hospital authorities pleaded with him to undergo treatment. He refused.

His only idea was to enjoy himself while he could. And as dancing had always been his chief delight it was to dancing he turned for solace—and went "dance mad."

He withdrew all his savings. More money was given to him by sympathisers. From Blackpool he went to London. Never did he deny himself anything he wanted.

Yet, at night, he used to lie awake wondering when the end would come.

That is the story of how one man faced a three-months "death sentence."

It was told by Mr. Allbutt himself recently, when, bronzed and active, he walked into the *Sunday Dispatch* Manchester office.

For three months," he said, "I went on living as I had been doing. My money was now nearly all gone, and I was desperately worried."

"In March I collapsed in the street, and was taken by police to a Manchester hospital."

"That has saved my life. I feel new-born, and I am going back to Leicester, my home town, to take up my old job."

"I shall never worry again. I am past all that. To live to-day well is all that matters."

"Whatever the future has for me, I shall take it as it comes."

Provided Mr. Allbutt avoids exertion and excitement for two years he can look forward to being completely cured.

"I intend to do all that the doctors have told me," he said. "To-day I feel perfectly fit, but I shall take no risks. My second life is too precious to lose."

Torpedo Crash Just Misses Child On Beach

A TORPEDO which was fired by the destroyer *Wolverine* during exercises in Cawsand Bay, near Plymouth, hit the beach and narrowly missed a child playing at the water's edge.

The torpedo was fitted with a dummy head so that there was no danger of an explosion.

Sailors from the destroyer landed and took charge of it.

Won Bet And A Husband

TWENTY-ONE YEAR-OLD Marjorie Lane, of Longmead-avenue, Bishopstoke, near Southampton, won more than a wager when she put this advertisement in a newspaper—

"Attractive young lady would like to meet a desirable young man, with a view to friendship."

It led to her marriage to Mr. Sidney Bungle, 25-year-old ice-cream salesman, of Brownhill Road, Chandler's Ford.

A friend explained that the advertisement was inserted "rather as a joke," when another girl dared Miss Lane to do it.

There were 50 replies and one from Mr. Bungle was answered.

The wedding took place at Bishopstoke Church. Few villagers knew about it.

FATAL FALL FROM MOTHER'S LAP

AFTER spending a happy day on the sands at Weston-super-Mare, Gordon Tibbitt, aged 4, of Eldon-terrace, Windmill, Westminster, Bristol, was sitting on his mother's lap in the corner of a railway carriage on the way home.

His mother put up her hand to smooth back her hair when suddenly the train gave a lurch and Gordon fell out of the open window.

Fortunately, Mrs. Tibbitt grabbed at the communication cord and brought the train to a standstill.

The driver of a passing goods train saw Gordon lying on the track, stopped his train, and realising the seriousness of the boy's injuries, took him in the driving cab to Weston.

An ambulance was waiting to take the child to hospital, but he died a few hours after admission.

Mother and child had been on a Sunday school outing.

EMPIRE NEWS

TRANSFER OF NEW GUINEA CAPITAL

Sydney. Mr. Hughes, Minister of External Affairs, announced in the House of Representatives that Salamaua would be the capital of the mandated territory of New Guinea, in place of Rabaul.

Rabaul was severely damaged by earthquake and volcanic eruption in May and June last, and it was decided to abandon it as the capital.

The cost of the transfer will be £250,000 and £150,000 will be spent on building a road from Salamaua to Wau, the centre of a rich gold mining area.

The establishment of staff headquarters near Rabaul will, it is estimated, cost £45,000.

Banking Legislation.—Sir Alfred Davidson, general manager of the Bank of New South Wales, has made a speech attacking the Commonwealth's proposed banking legislation which, he said, required trading banks to keep large liquid resources with the Commonwealth Bank.

The result would be a reduction of advances and a decline in business, incomes and employment.

Antarctic Expedition.—The Federal Cabinet will shortly consider a proposal that the Australian, Mr. John Symon, organiser and leader of the British Graham Land Expedition, 1934-37, should lead an Australian expedition to Wilkes Land in the Antarctic.

possession of his territory in 1933, and it is thought that its mineral resources might be investigated.

New South Wales Revenue.—Lord Wakehurst, Governor of New South Wales, announced at the opening of the State Parliament that there would be a further reduction in tax on earned income.

The current year's revenue had exceeded expectations, and a surplus was assured. He intimated that a bill would be introduced, designed to reduce starting-price betting off the course, thus increasing racing attendances.

Iron Ore Export Ban.—Mr. Lyons, the Prime Minister, announced in the House of Representatives the Government's decision to adhere to its embargo on the export of iron ore from Australia.—*Reuter*.

India.

JUTE INDUSTRY PROSPECTS

Calcutta. An early end to the depression in the jute industry is predicted by Mr. P. S. Macdonald, President of the Indian Jute Mills Association. At a special meeting of the Association it was resolved to admit to membership certain mills at present outside the Association.

Mr. Macdonald stated that he believed that an agreement for restriction of hours would be signed soon, and that the industry would regain its former prosperity.

Bengal Cabinet Crisis.—Mr. Nansher Ali, Minister for Local Government in the Bengal Ministry, has refused the demand of the Prime Minister, Mr. Fazl ul Huq, that he should resign. The Cabinet therefore resigned, and was immediately reconstituted. Mr. Nansher Ali being excluded.

Wealthy Merchant's Sentence.—Lord Brabourne, the Governor of Bengal, has reduced by six months the sentence of a year's imprisonment passed in June, 1935, on the wealthy Calcutta merchant, Lal Chawkhani Marwar, for stealing electric current from the Calcutta Electric Supply Company. The accused unsuccessfully appealed to the High Court of Bengal, the Privy Council and the Governor-General.

The Bishop of Calcutta.—The condition of Dr. Foss Westcott, Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India, who was operated on for kidney trouble at Darjeeling on June 4, is greatly improved. The Bishop will be 75 in October.

New Zealand.

DAIRY PRODUCE PRICES

Auckland. Mr. Nash, Minister of Finance, announces that there will be an increase in the guaranteed price of export butter to 13,000 per lb, and in cheese to 7,500 per lb. The average price paid out—including delivery to overseas steamer—will be 14,500 for butter.

The bonus absorbs £200,000 from the £220,000 estimated surplus in the Dairy Industry Account.

Cotton Boll Has 7 Locks

Mosilla Park, N. M. Charles P. Field raised what he considers an unusual boll of cotton on his farm here. The boll has seven locks instead of the usual four or five.

Most valley cotton is lye-lock, according to County Farm Agent R. Foster.



Despite recent tension between Czechoslovakia and Germany, the hot mud containing sulphur and other minerals continues to gurggle upward in Czechoslovakia's 100 famous spas and business is reported nearly normal. Here, a Czech girl gets a dressing-down and a tanning-up at Trencianske Teplice. Mud comes from 5,000 feet below.

CHARITY RACKETEERS MADE £11,400

SCANDAL JUST WITHIN LAW

PROMOTERS of so-called charity schemes are apparently within the law, even if only the smallest fraction of the amount collected is given to charity.

Mr. B. E. Astbury, secretary of the Charity Organisation Society, made this statement in evidence before the Joint Committee of the Lords and Commons on the Collecting Charities (Regulation) Bill.

He added that there were as many prosecutions as there should be.

The Bill proposes to regulate door-to-door collections on lines similar to the restrictions of the Streets Collections Act, and also to regulate collections in kind, such as clothing.

"UNITED IN THE BEYOND"

A SPIRITUALIST wedding, believed to be the first to be conducted in England in a private house, took place in a luxurious West End drawing room recently, when a parlourmaid and a plumber were united "in this life and in the beyond."

The bride was 25-years-old Nancy Davis, who had been converted to the spiritualist faith by her employer, Mr. Colin Collen-Smith, founder and leader of the "World Service Group."

Her bridegroom was Robert Charles Baker, aged 28, of Brixton.

The couple had first of all been married by a civil ceremony at Caxton Hall Register Office.

The spiritualist ceremony was performed by Mr. Robert Baker Barbanell, editor of *Psychic News*, in Mr. Collen-Smith's house in Chesham-place. There were about 50 guests.

GILT CHAIRS

In the drawing-room, recently redecorated in modern style, were gilt chairs, hired especially for the occasion. Masses of flowers filled the huge room with perfume.

One passage read by Mr. Barbanell during the service was:

"We have come together to bring two people together in the sacred bond of marriage and to unite them in this life and in the beyond."

After he had pronounced them "man and wife," Mr. Barbanell wished the bride and bridegroom happiness and companionship "until their faithful partnership shall be translated to another sphere."

A reception followed at Brixton, and then the couple left for a honeymoon at Bournemouth.

Cotton Boll Has 7 Locks

Mosilla Park, N. M. Charles P. Field raised what he considers an unusual boll of cotton on his farm here. The boll has seven locks instead of the usual four or five.

Most valley cotton is lye-lock, according to County Farm Agent R. Foster.

Mr. Astbury suggested that consideration should be given to the exemption from the provisions of the Bill of collections made for District Nursing Associations, collections made by workpeople for an injured workman, and other small collections of a similar nature.

Lord Marley, quoting the report of one charity, said that he had made a calculation in respect of this particular charity and it appeared on the face of it that from every £1 collected the charity received 34d.

Mr. Adam Matland, a member of the committee, said he thought that was not an accurate calculation.

Mr. Astbury then described the action of a charity organisation which, he stated, had collected £12,500 in goods and handed over to the charities for which the collections were made only £1,100 in money as "little short of a scandal."

There was an increasing number of small waste collecting schemes in the Greater London suburbs. His society had been working in co-operation with the British Hospitals Society in warning voluntary hospitals to exercise care before allowing their names to be associated with these schemes.

House-to-house collecting charities had increased by 400 to 500 per cent. during the last four years.

To a question by the Marquis of Aberdeen and Tennyson, Mr. Astbury said that he did not think the national societies would object to complying with similar rules for house-to-house collections as applied to street collections.

Serious Student Proves It

Adelaide. Politics is taken seriously in Australia. John Perkins, 20-year-old student of Adelaide College, rode 1,000 miles on horseback to Canberra rather than miss the summer school of the Australian Institute of Political Science.

Love At First Sight Wins

San Jose, Cal. A campus-wide survey of San Jose State College revealed the fact that two-thirds of the students believe in love at first sight. Virtually the same number were not quite so sure about its enduring qualities.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of 4th Test Match From Headingley, Leeds GRETA SCULL (PIANO)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T. (L)

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).

Landerette (Jambian and Delectro); Ballade (Jambian and Delectro); Ne Dis Pas Toulours (J. Lenoir).

12.40 Orchestra Mascotte.

Spring in Japan—Waltz (Tadasuko Ohno); Blossom Dream—Waltz (Koko Ho Taulk); Song Of Hawaii—Waltz (Borles—Corbell); Dream Waltz (Millocker—arr. Hohnke); Waltzes Of The World—Potpourri (Arr. Carl Robrecht).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Tino Rossi (Tenor) and Continental Orchestra.

De Picpus Au Palais D'Angkor—Fox-Intermezzo (V. Marceau); Serenade—Valse Espagnole (O. Metra); ... Orchestra Ruby Goldstein; Revue Cherie (Come Back Dearest) (Cyrilroy, Gardoni and Patrino); Colombelle (Musique de A. de Pierlas—Paroles de Roger Fernby); ... M. Tino Rossi with Orchestra conducted by M. Marcel Cariven; Napoli—Tarentelle (Mezzacapa); ... Orchestra Napolitain; Un Violon Dans La Nuit—Tango (from the Revue "Parade Du Monde"); La Serenade A Lena (from the Revue "Parade Du Monde"); ... M. Tino Rossi; ... viana, Tarentella (F. D. Marchetti); ... Orchestra Napolitain; Re-Fa-Si—Tango (Enrique Delano); Responso Malevo—Tango (Juan Polito); Juan De Dios Filiberto y su Orquesta Portena.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Sea Shanties.

We're All Bound To Go (verses from "The Shanty Book" edited by Sir R. R. Terry); Johnny Come Down To Hil; The Hog's Eye Man (verses from "The Shanty Book" edited by Sir R. R. Terry); ... Raymond Newell and Chorus with Piano; Fire Down Below; Hullabaloo Enley (Harris); ... John Goss (Baritone) and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

1.50 Variety.

Xylophone Solo—Joey The Clown (Myers); Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos); Rudy Starita (Xylophone) with Orchestra; Vocal—Swing, Mister Charlie (Robinson, Taylor, Brooks); Stompin' At The Savoy (Goodman, Webb, Sampson); ... Judy Garland (13 years old) with Orchestral accompaniment; Fox-Trot Medley—Gershwin Fox-Trot Medley; Intro: Oh, Lady Be Good; ... Wonderful; Looking for a Boy; Fascinating Rhythm; Clap Yo' Hands; That Certain Feeling; Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragmanufins on two pianos with string bass and drums; Vocal—Please Let Me Sleep On Your Doorstep To Night (Weston and Lee); ... Billy Bennett and His Keyboard Quartette with Banjo and Piano; Organ Solo—La Paloma (Yradier); O Solo Mio (Di Capua); ... Horst Schlimmelpfennig at Wur-litzer Organ.

2.10 Close Down.

6.0 Haydn—Trío In G Major. Played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

6.14 Songs by Helene Ludolph (Soprano).

With Verdure Glad ("The Creation"—Haydn); Oh! For the Wings Of A Dove (Mendelssohn); ... 6.21 Haydn—Symphony No. 102 in B Flat Major.

Played by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

6.44 Vladimir Horowitz at the Piano.

Andante Mosso (From Sonata in E Minor—Scriabin); Presto (From Sonata in A Major—Scriabin); Mazurka in E Minor, Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin); Valse Oubliee (Liszt); Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi).

7.01 Marek Weber's Orchestra.

"Gedächtnis"—Selection (Sidney Jones); Tales From The Vienna Woods (Strauss); "Chocolate Soldier"—Selection (O. Strauss arr. Benedict); "The Flowers Of Hawaii"—Selection (Abraham); Intro: Any port is home to a sailor; Had I the words; My Golden Baby; I'm just a Dancer.

7.30 London Relay—The Fourth Cricket Test Match, England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Headingley, Leeds.

7.40 London Relay—"Food For Thought".

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Essie Ackland (Contralto).

O Song Divine (Arthur St. Ives—Gordon Temple); A Dream Of Paradise (Claude Lyttleton Hamilton Gray); Richard Crooks; Serenata (Brugis); O Peaceful England ("Merrie England"—German); ... Essie Ackland; Good-Bye (Whyte-Melville—Toot); ... Richard Crooks.

8.20 London Relay—The Fourth Cricket Test Match, England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Headingley, Leeds.

8.35 London Relay—"London Log".

8.45 Studio—A Piano Recital by Greta Scull.

1. "Papillon" (Schumann); 2. Sing A Song Of Sixpence (Leo Liven).

9.05 Studio—A talk on local "Lawn Bowls" by Claude Hosking.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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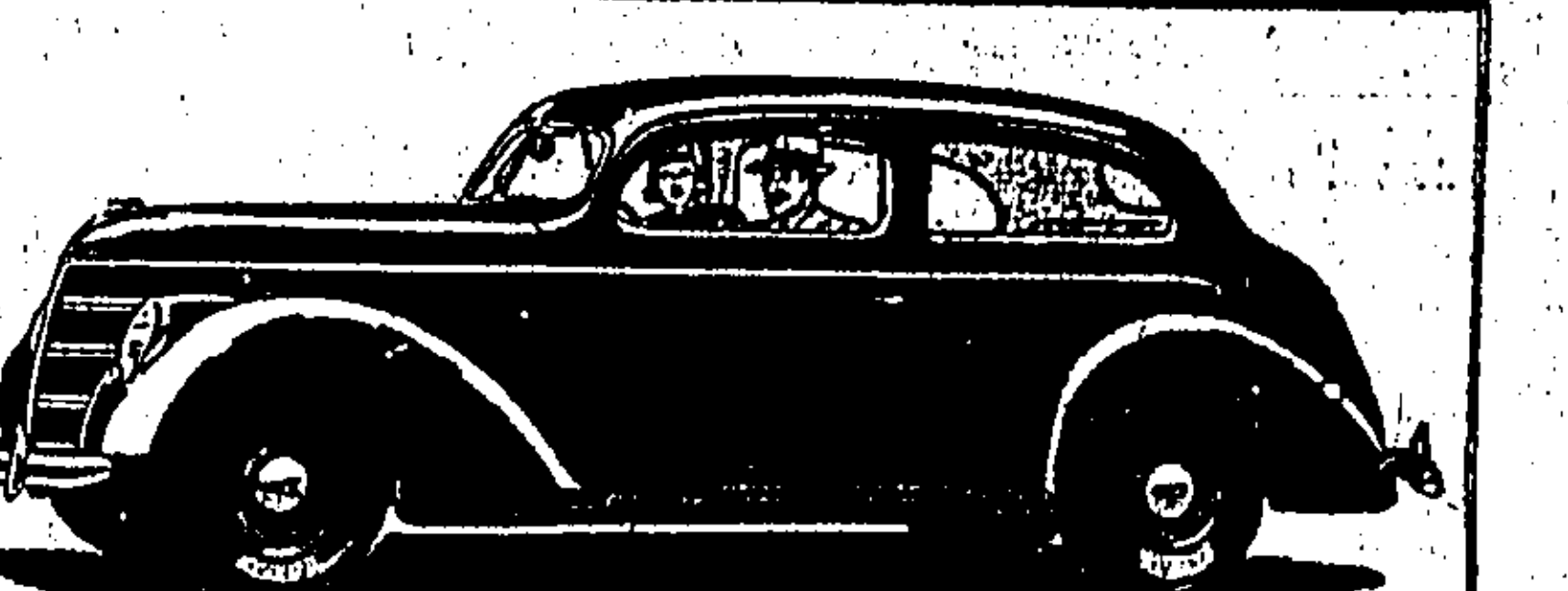
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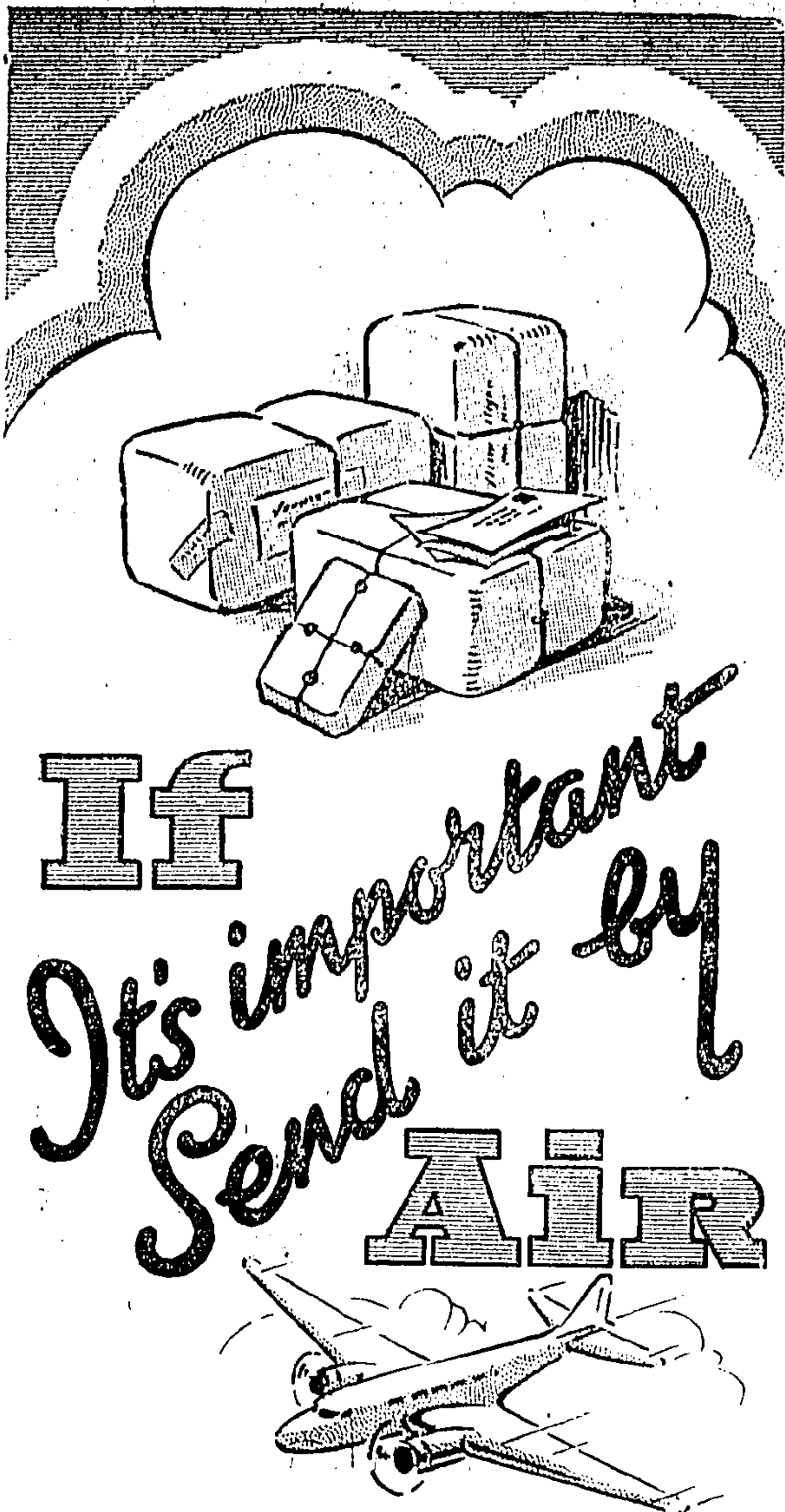
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The Standard is newly styled. Flowing curves and a longer hood give it modern beauty.

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APBS



In Loyalist Spain the deeds of the "lost" 43rd division have become almost legendary. But the division of 10,000 men, instead of being lost, is entrenched in an invulnerable position on a snow-clad peak of the Pyrenees that commands 10 leading passes to France. Herbert L. Matthews, New York Times correspondent, is the only foreigner ever allowed to visit them and he made these pictures. Top, Manuel Irujo, Loyalist minister without portfolio (civilian dress), standing beside Lieut.-Col. Antonio Beltran, division commander, also shown in inset. Bottom, pack mules carrying supplies to the division. Colonel Beltran learned English as a machine gunner in the 17th U. S. Cavalry, during the World War.


Jockeys Must Go To School

Redwood City, Cal.
California jockeys are to have a higher cultural status hereafter than is usually found in the profession.

Pansy Abbott, superintendent of schools, has issued an order that they must attend school the same as others under 18. The order affects 40 jockeys at the Bay Meadows tracks alone. Special classes will be held at the race course.

Ghost Vote Put Down

Columbia, Mo.
University of Missouri campus poll officials branded the palm of each voter's hand with indelible ink in the recent student elections, to prevent Missouri's famous ghost voting from spreading to the campus.



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SINO-JAPANESE WAR

Shanghai Under Fire

A De Luxe Pictorial Review Of The
SHANGHAI HOSTILITIES

With A Condensed Chronological Diary Of All
Events From August, 1937 — March, 1938.

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UNDECLARED WAR

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Text consists of 88 pages while 112 pages
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Through Four Provinces

with Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury Cor-
respondents. This book gives impressions
gained through a tour of Kiangsu, Chekiang,
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RELIGION THAT
BUILDS NEW
CHURCH A WEEK

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, THE RELIGION FOUNDED 72
YEARS AGO BY FRAIL LITTLE MRS. MARY
BAKER EDDY, IS GROWING IN INFLUENCE AND
POWER THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

New churches are being added to the 3,000 already existing
at the rate of more than one a week.

In Britain during the year, according to figures just published
by the mother church in Boston, the number of churches in-
creased from 294 to 302.

Each church is self-supporting
and usually well filled at every
service.

Lieut.-Col. Robert E. Key, spokes-
man for the movement in Britain,
told a reporter.

"Apart from the increase in the
number of churches, reports from in-
dividual churches and societies,
which work quite independently,
show that more and more people are
enrolling as Christian Scientists.

CORONATION RECOGNITION

"Important to us was the recogni-
tion we received when we were given
a place in Westminster Abbey at the
Coronation.

"Remarkable cases of healing are
going on all the time, and both the
medical profession and the orthodox
Christian churches are recognising
the value of our work.

"Yet we are by no means just
faith healers. We define our
aims as: The reinstatement of
Trinity's Christianity and its last
element of healing.

"The growth of Christian Science
during the year has perhaps been
most pronounced in Britain, yet it is
also spreading considerably in Aus-
tralia and South Africa.

"We are also flourishing in Ger-
many, and have 75 churches there."

HOW RELIGION BEGAN

Now think back 72 years to a
bleak, sleety day in Lynn, Massa-
chusetts.

A fragile little woman of 45 is
walking along the street, returning
from a meeting of Good Templars.
She slips on the icy pavement.

Passers-by carry her into a
nearby house—severely injured.

Next day she is removed to her
home, as a local newspaper re-
ported, "in a very critical con-
dition."

On the third day, very little better,
she calls for her Bible, opens it to
read Matthew's account of Christian
healing. Almost immediately she
recovers.

Such was the incident that led her
at once to found her religion.

THEOLOGY AT 12

Mary Baker Eddy had always been
profoundly religious.

At the age of 12 she was so
well advanced that she could
dispute a point in theology when
she was examined for church
membership.

In 1843 Mary married a Major
George W. Glover, who died six
months later. A son was born three
months later.

She married a New Hampshire
dentist, Dr. Daniel Patterson, in
1853. After ten years of alternating
care and neglect for his delicate wife,
Patterson finally deserted her at
Lynn.

DIVORCED HUSBAND

On divorcing him, she lived as Mrs.
Glover until 1877, when she married
Asa Gilbert Eddy, ardent Christian
Scientist and the first of her disciples
to practise Christian Science pub-
licly. He died in 1882.

After her first pamphlet came sev-
eral more publications, but the most
important, first called "Science and
Health," later "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures," was
issued in 1875.

Occasionally revised by Mrs.
Eddy "only to give a clearer and
fuller expression of its original
meaning," and finally revised in
1907, this book contains the

Envoy's Daughter
Sails for France

That little daughter of William
C. Bullitt is getting quite grown
up. Now a young lady of 14,
Ann Bullitt is pictured above in
her stateroom on an ocean liner
as she set sail toward European
shores for a visit with her fa-
ther, the U. S. ambassador to
France.

fundamental statement of Chris-
tian Science which is followed to
this day.

In 1876 Mrs. Eddy and a few dis-
ciples formed the Christian Science
Association.

In 1879 their numbers had so
grown that at Boston Mrs. Eddy and
her followers founded the First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

NEW VIGOUR



"When I take Sanatogen it
is as if a new stream of life
flows through my veins."

THOSE WORDS OF A SANATOGEN-USER
CONTAIN THE PLAIN TRUTH.

★ SANATOGEN IS HEALTH!

It contains the essential constituents of health
and the tired body and overwrought nerves
seize greedily upon the new health
and vitality thus brought to them.

Give your body a few teaspoonfuls
of this liquid strength each day, then
within a few weeks you will feel
energetic and cheerful again, and after
the day's work you will not be tired
out. In short, you will enjoy life
once more.

VITALITY CAN NOW
BE MEASURED.

Physicians have dis-
covered a way of
measuring vitality.
In a test, several
normal persons were
tested, first without
having taken Sanat-
ogen, and then after
a fortnight's use of
Sanatogen. Their
vitality had im-
proved by 24%.

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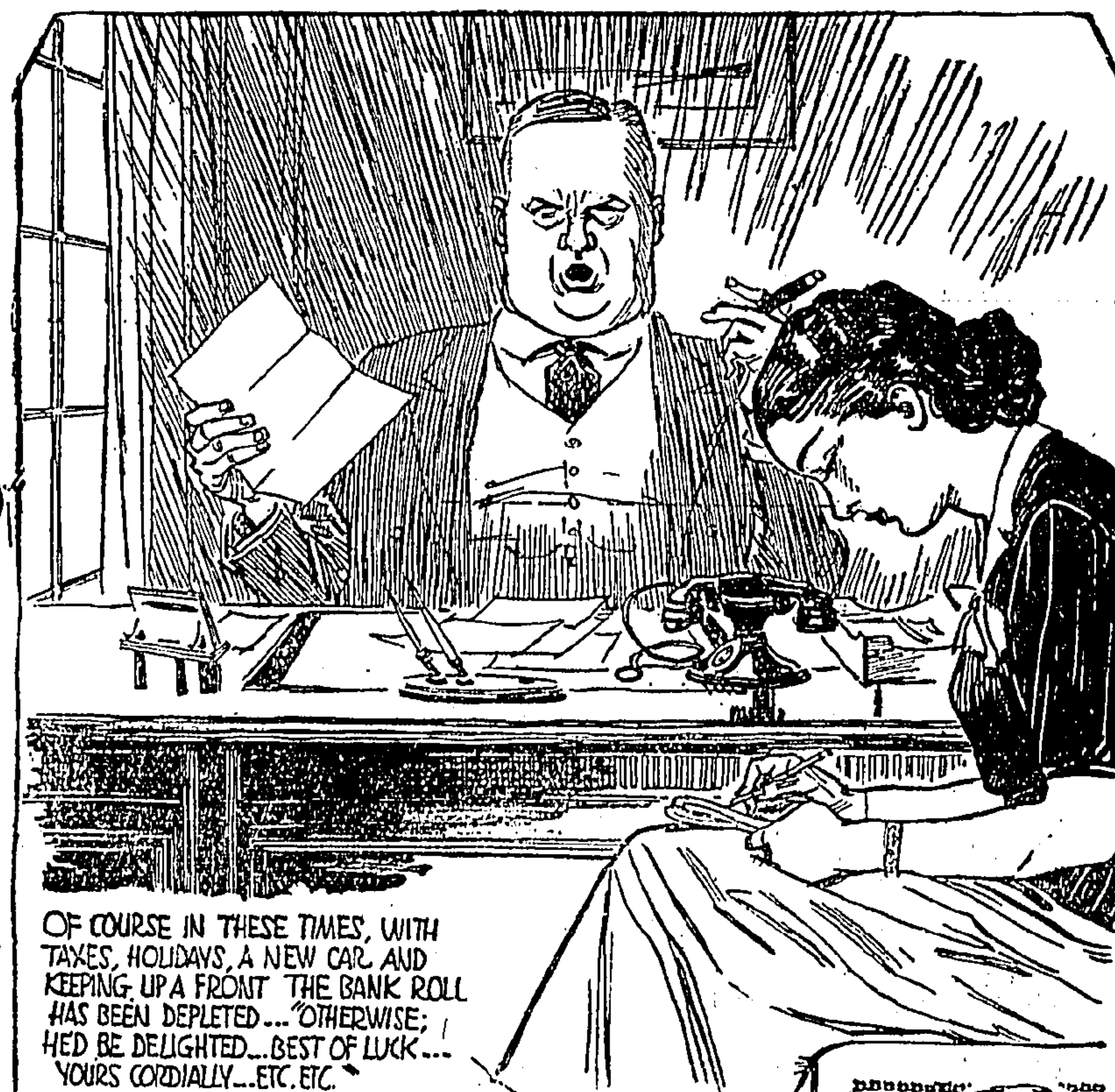
Passing the Hat

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



THE TIGHTWAD
THAT SEES YOU
FIRST.



OF COURSE IN THESE TIMES, WITH
TAXES, HOLIDAYS, A NEW CAR, AND
KEEPING UP A FRONT THE BANK ROLL
HAS BEEN DEPLETED... OTHERWISE,
HE'D BE DELIGHTED... BEST OF LUCK...
YOURS COORDIALLY... ETC. ETC.



THE ONE THAT EXPLAINS
WHAT HE HAS ALREADY DONE



THE ONE THAT SAYS, "SURE, I'VE BEEN
BROKE MYSELF AND KNOW
WHAT IT IS... IS THAT
ENOUGH?"



THE FIRST ONE
SHOWS "ALL
HE'S GOT"—
SMALL
CHANGE...
HIS REAL
MONEY BEING
KEPT IN A
LOCKED POCKET.



HE WANTS
A RECEIPT FOR
HIS INCOME TAX
RECORDS—UNDER THE
HEAD OF
"CONTRIBUTIONS".

J. NORMAN LYND.



THE ONE THAT
COMES WITHOUT
BEING ASKED
AND WANTS TO
BE IN ON IT
--- BLESS HIS
HEART.



THE GOOD GAMBLER, THAT
DIPS, PAYS AND SAYS
"GOOD LUCK"... KNOWING
THAT IT MAY BE
HIS TURN NEXT.

NORTHANTS' ATTACK FLOGGED BY SUSSEX BATSMEN

Englishmen Falter In Fourth Cricket Test

DISMISSED FOR 223 ON GOOD WICKET BY AUSTRALIAN ATTACK

Hammond Top-Scores With A Fine Batting Display

Leeds, July 22.

England fared miserably in the fourth test, which opened to-day on the Hendingley ground. Hammond won the toss for the third successive time and opened on a perfect wicket, but disaster overtook the batsmen from the start and the side was out for 223.

At close of play Australia had lost a wicket for 32. England's performance was very dull for the spectators, the scores taking five hours to compile. The morning's play was particularly spiritless, lunch being taken at two for 62. The first 50 took 100 minutes and the century did not go up until after 160 minutes of play.

Down broke this morning with a dull sky but fine weather and revealed an excellent wicket. Long queues began to form at 4 a.m. and the ground was almost filled at 10. England again won the toss and omitted Goddard, with Yardley as 12th man. Australia dropped Clipperton and brought in Waite, with Barnes as emergency. The team were:

AUSTRALIA

D. G. Bradman (S.A.), Captain.
S. J. McCabe (N.S.W.), Vice-Captain.
C. L. Badcock (S.A.).
B. A. Barnett (Victoria).
W. A. Brown (Queensland).
J. H. Fingleton (N.S.W.).
L. O'Brien (Victoria).
A. L. Hassett (Victoria).
E. L. McCormick (Victoria).
W. J. O'Reilly (N.S.W.).
M. G. Waite (S.A.).
S. Barnes (N.S.W.), 12th.

ENGLAND

W. R. Hammond (Gloucester), Captain.
K. Farnes (Essex).
C. J. Barnett (Gloucester).
H. Verity (Yorkshire).
W. F. Price (Middlesex).
D. V. P. Wright (Kent).
D. Compton (Middlesex).
W. J. Edrich (Middlesex).
E. Paynter (Lancashire).
W. E. Bowes (Yorkshire).
J. Hardstaff (Nottingham).
N. W. D. Yardley (Cambridge), 12th.

A crowd of 25,000 had packed the stands and ground when Bradman led his men on to the field, with Barnett and Edrich opening for England. McCormick and O'Reilly opened the attack, with Waite relieving the latter early on, for the opening overs were very dismal and the play developed into a grim struggle, with the bowlers sending down numerous maidens.

Barnett's luck was in for after scoring six he was dropped by O'Reilly at square leg, and then at 11, he nicked one to Brown at second slip, but the Queenslander dropped it.

Edrich was the first to go after play had been in progress for 55 minutes and only 29 runs had been scored. O'Reilly sent down a fastish off-break which hit Edrich's pads and went on to the wicket, Edrich had scored only 12.

Hardstaff followed, making his first

appearance in the season's tests, but was most unlucky, for after edging Waite to the boundary in his first over, he was run out in the second when Hassett, at mid-on, made a brilliant return. The score was then 34.

Hammond joined Barnett and continued with the dull cricket for he took 40 minutes to score seven, and brought up the 50 in exactly 100 minutes.

Small Lunch Score

When lunch was called, with two down for 62, Barnett was showing 25 and Hammond 14, but during the interval it was discovered that a boundary which Hammond had scored from a no-ball from McCormick had been registered as four no-balls, and his score was accordingly altered, making him 18.

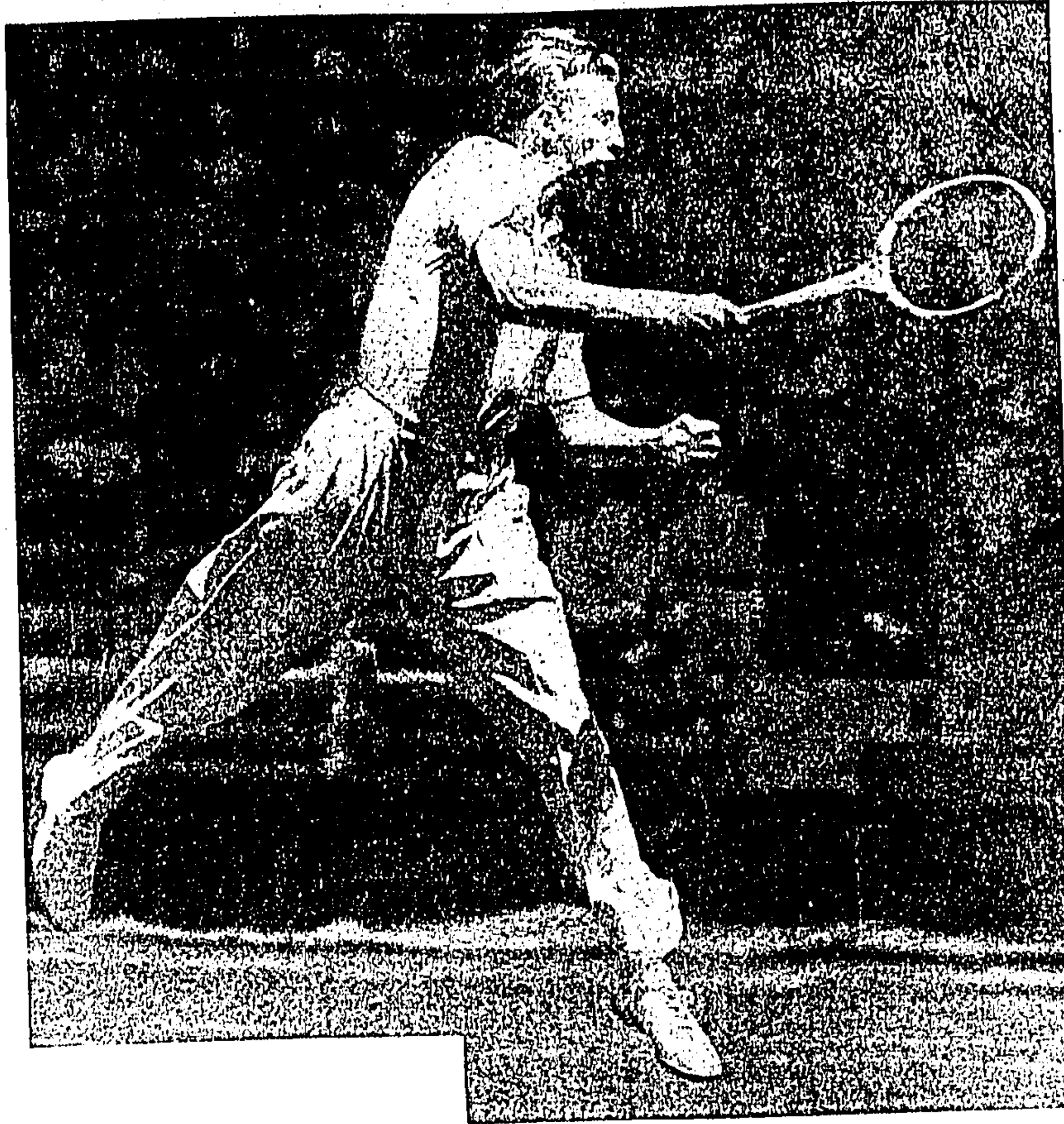
After the interval the attendance was estimated at 20,000 and included the Princess Royal. In contrast to his morning play Hammond became very aggressive and twice sent Fleetwood-Smith to the fence and then sent a no-ball from McCormick in his first over for a six. The English captain scored 26 in the first 20 minutes after lunch.

Barnett, however, did not stay long after the interval, for when he had scored 30 and the total stood at 88 he mistimed one from McCormick and Barnett, at the wicket, had no difficulty in holding the skier.

Paynter filled the vacancy. Hammond continued in his brilliant style and soon had his 50 on the board, although because of his early slowness it had taken him 100 minutes to compile. His tally at this stage included a six and six fours. He brought up England's 100 in 160 minutes.

There was a break for refreshments when the score stood at 142 and in the first over after the resumption Hammond played outside the turning ball from O'Reilly and was bowled for 76. The English skipper had played a glorious innings and during 140 minutes at the wicket had hit a six and 10 fours and yielded a partnership with Paynter of 50, gathered in 60 minutes.

Compton followed Hammond and had a charmed life for a couple of chances were dropped. Bradman made a double change in the bowling, Fleetwood-Smith and O'Reilly re-



Characteristic study by Donald Bradman who, by winning the 1938 Wimbledon championship, became the first American to win the men's title two years in succession. He was head and shoulders above the other competitors and his success was taken as a matter of course.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

Some good matches are down for decision in the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League this afternoon:

FIRST DIVISION

Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon Dock
Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Indian R.C. v. Club de Recreio
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Police R.C.

SECOND DIVISION

Taitoo R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Hongkong F.C. "B"
Hongkong F.C. "A" v. Club de Recreio
Police R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon F.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Yacht Club
Club de Recreio v. Kowloon Tong
Hongkong Electric v. Craigengower C.C.

KEEN VOLUNTEER SWIMMING SEEN

A large crowd gathered at the Victoria Recreation Club last night to witness the Volunteer annual swimming sports.

Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew presented the prizes.

Results:
Women's race (50 yards)—Mrs. J. McMahon, Doris Hunt.
Volunteer Handicap (50 yards) A. E. Noronha, S. Buz.
Team race (200 yards) Portuguese Co., Beach Defence.

Nursing Detachment Championship (50 yards)—A. Dowling, Dorothy Moss.
High Diving—Beach Defence, Portuguese Co.
Team race (300 yards)—Mobile Machine Guns, Portuguese Co.

Officers v. Sergeants (100 yards)—J. Millington.
Blindfold Race (25 yards)—C. M. Remedios.
Tug-of-war (Final)—Beach Defence beat Mobile Machine Guns 6-1.
Inter-unit Cup—Beach Defence, 13; Mobile Machine Guns, 8.

turning after a rest at 160 and the move met with almost instant success for Fleetwood-Smith had Paynter guessing and at 171 he sent up a short one, to which the batsman jumped out, missed and Barnett quickly whisked off the balls.

Paynter's 28 took 85 minutes. O'Reilly took the next over and got his scalp too, for he took Compton's middle stump with a neat ball. Compton had made 14.

Price, who had followed Paynter, was joined by Verity after the tea interval, which was taken after Compton's dismissal at six for 171. Fleetwood-Smith and O'Reilly resumed the attack and Verity took one to leave Price facing O'Reilly. The wicketkeeper-batsman played forward to a twisting ball and edged

(Continued on Page 17.)

BOWLS MATCHES ARRANGED

Draw Made For Second Round Of Singles

The bowls pairs final will be contested on Wednesday at the Civil Service between J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig and C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares. A. Hyde-Lay, former champion and President of the Lawn Bowls Association, will umpire.

The rinks semi-final will be decided to-morrow at the Kowloon Bowling Green at 3.45 p.m. F. X. Silva's rink will play A. E. Carey's and four with J. G. Meyer as umpire, and Dallah's, R. P. Phillips umpiring.

The draw for the second round of the singles resulted:

At Recreation—W. Mulcahy v. C. B. Hosking, J. C. Brown v. R. A. Harding, W. F. Field v. John Watson, S. M. White v. T. Coleman.

At Bowling Green—F. Tuck v. E. Zim, mern, A. Steven v. C. Remedios, W. J. de Luz, C. M. Silva v. W. Ward, E. W. Lines v. J. M. Jack, H. A. Alves v. V. N. Alencar.

At Civil Service—W. Mair v. A. E. Carey, A. E. Coates v. J. F. V. Ribeiro, A. S. Gomes v. G. N. Mitchell, M. R. Abbas v. H. P. Harper, J. S. Landoil v. W. Gill.

At Police Club—J. E. Henson v. G. Dostock, W. Whitman v. J. Cawston, J. Bena v. H. P. Harper, J. S. Landoil v. W. Gill.

At K.C.C.—F. X. M. Silva v. J. A. de Luz, J. S. Logan v. G. C. Norman, C. H. Norman, C. H. East v. K. Minu, W. F. Field v. J. V. Ramsey.

At Hongkong F.C.—J. K. Sloan v. R. Buz, F. H. Kelly v. S. Ecclesall, J. G. Meyer v. L. F. Xavier.

At Taitoo—C. Downman v. A. Brookbank, D. W. Watson v. F. V. V. Ribeiro.

At Hongkong F.C.—C. Turney v. E. C. Turner, W. K. Way v. A. Warr, G. Sheriff v. J. E. Noronha.

At Hongkong F.C.—C. Turney v. E. C. Turner, W. K. Way v. A. Warr, G. Sheriff v. J. E. Noronha.

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At Hongkong F.C.—C. Turney v. E. C. Turner, W. K. Way v. A. Warr, G. Sheriff v. J. E. Noronha.

FOUR BATSMEN HIT CENTURIES IN ONE INNINGS

YORKSHIRE SURREY AND KENT WIN MATCHES

London, July 22.

Yorkshire, Surrey, Kent and Essex were the successful counties in the Cricket Championship programme which concluded to-day. While Yorkshire, Surrey and Kent won quite comfortably, Essex had an exciting finish against Nottinghamshire, finally winning by only 11 runs.

The highest score was put up by Sussex, who made 631 for four wickets against Northants, though they could do no better than take points on first innings from their opponents. No fewer than four batsmen hit up centuries for Sussex, including a double-century of 227 by John Langridge.

Fagg, the young Kent batsman, continues to be in good batting form. Playing against Glamorgan at Maldstone, he scored 118.

GLoucester v. Surrey

At Bristol, Surrey defeated Gloucestershire by five wickets.

Even without the services of Walter Hammond and C. J. Barnett, who were playing in the Test match, Gloucestershire put up 487 for five wickets before declaring their first innings. To this total, Emmett contributed 165 not out.

Surrey made a gallant attempt to reach this huge score and when the last wicket fell they were only 25 runs short.

In the second innings, Gloucester fared badly, being all out for 114. Squires taking five wickets for 37 runs. Only 139 runs behind, Surrey hit up 140 for the loss of five wickets.

LEICESTER v. SOMERSET

At Hinckley, Leicestershire took points on first innings from Somersetshire.

Somerset scored 190 and 356 for nine wickets declared, while Leicester had 358 and 76 for four wickets.

NORTHANTS v. SUSSEX

At Northampton, Sussex took points on first innings from Northamptonshire.

Sussex compiled the huge score of 631 for four wickets in their first innings before declaring. No fewer than four batsmen hit up three figures. John Langridge led the way with 227, Jim Parks had 108, Cox 101 and H. T. Bartlett 101.

Northants scored 377 and 293 for eight wickets.

KENT v. GLAMORGAN

At Maldstone Kent defeated Glamorgan by seven wickets.

Glamorgan totalled 271 (Watt 6 for 80) and 186, and in reply Kent scored 347 (Fagg 118) and 113 for three wickets.

HAMPSHIRE v. YORKSHIRE

At Bournemouth, Yorkshire defeated Bournemouth by seven wickets.

Hampshire made 109 (Wilkinson 7 for 60) and 211 (Robinson 6 for 73), while Yorkshire scored 254 (Barber 111) and 159 for three.

NOTTS v. ESSEX

An exciting finish was seen at Yorksop where Essex defeated Notts by 11 runs.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES WIN AGAIN

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, July 22.

Rain again interfered with the Baseball League programme to-day, two matches in the American section being washed out. The games affected were Detroit Tigers v. Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox v. New York Yankees.

Pittsburgh Pirates increased their lead in the National League with a win over Boston Braves, St. Louis Cardinals beat Brooklyn Dodgers, and Philadelphia Phillies shared a double-header with Cincinnati Reds. Boston Red Sox outplayed Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns had the better of Washington Senators in the American League.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	7	1
Pittsburgh	4	8	3

(Vincent DiMaggio homered for the Braves and P. Waner for the Pirates).

PHILADELPHIA 2 10 3
CINCINNATI 5 13 2

(Brack homered for the Phillies and Berger, Goodman and Lombard for the Reds).

PHILADELPHIA 11 14 1
CINCINNATI 10 11 1

(Berger and McCormick homered for the Reds).

BROOKLYN 3 7 1
ST. LOUIS 12 16 1

(Mize, Bremer and Padgett homered for the Cardinals).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	10	2
Boston	7	12	0

(Trosky homered for the Indians).

ST. LOUIS 9 11 2
WASHINGTON 7 13 2

(Lewis homered for the Senators).

RECIPE FOR 'OLD FASHIONEDS'

- 1 lump of sugar
- 2 dashes Angostura Bitters
- 1 glass Rye Whiskey

Crush sugar and bitters together, add lump of ice, decorate with twist of lemon peel and slice of orange using medium size glass, and stir well.

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PUSH

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

AUSTIN SCORES A QUICK VICTORY OVER CHINESE

London, June 20.

H. W. Austin became the London grass court champion for the first time at Queen's on Saturday. Decisively beaten by Budgo's speed in the final last year (writes A. Wallis Myers) his victory over Kho Sin Kio, who had deprived him of the British hard court championship at Bournemouth, was almost as quick.

Indeed, there was only one brief period in a one-sided contest when the Chinese player appeared to be fighting on level terms. This was after Austin had scored the first three games. Kho braced after a lethargic start, and, taking two games by a fine array of co-ordinated strokes, should have won a third in which he was forty-love.

Fading here he never looked in the picture again. His forehand drive, under firm control on a sand court, became loose and unprofitable when handling the loopying shots of an opponent who never relaxed the hand of pressure.

I had said on Saturday that, with turf as the testing-ground, the foundations of Austin's game would prove superior. A master of spin and slice, Kho was beaten by the orthodox game just as Wallace Johnson was defeated on the same court by Gordon Lowe two decades ago.

In watching Austin's polished and penetrating game with its much stronger service, and the subsequent triumph of G. P. Hughes and F. H. D. Wilde in the men's doubles, one could not help regretting that if exigencies had not intervened here was a team that might have carried England through the European zone of the Davis Cup this year. Experience plus control, the two essentials, were there.

The British double victory was gained by turning through the shrewd defence, the turbulent attack of Mako and Kukulevic. A service game of Hughes, somewhat luckily snatched, gave the scratch pair the long first set. Thereafter they were virtually collared.

Hughes was the master tactician, smelling out the backhand weakness of his opponents, throwing up

wonderful lobs, and slicing his backhand volley through the lines. But Wilde was a sound complement, and his low volleying had that touch of surprise which provoked the reckless reply.

POLISH CHAMPION'S RECORD

Mlle. Jedrzejowska had a strange afternoon at Queen's. She was in three finals, and she won her singles against Mrs. Sperling so majestically and with such burning speed that the hat trick looked probable.

But in the doubles her alliance with Miss Muriel Thomas and afterwards with Mako did not prosper. In both finals Mrs. Miller held the winning cards and played them with beautiful precision.

In the women's event she and Miss Morphew discovered after the first set that attacking the volleying Miss Thomas was a much sounder expedient than attempting to break the force of the Polish drive through the wider opening. The South Africans took 12 games in a row to win.

In the mixed doubles final, Mrs. Miller had the calm and sagacious support of John Oliff, and these two, after losing the first set, had too much security and guile for Mako and Mlle. Jedrzejowska. But the Polish girl might have pleaded legitimately that three finals in sequence on a sultry day was straining her temperament a little too severely.

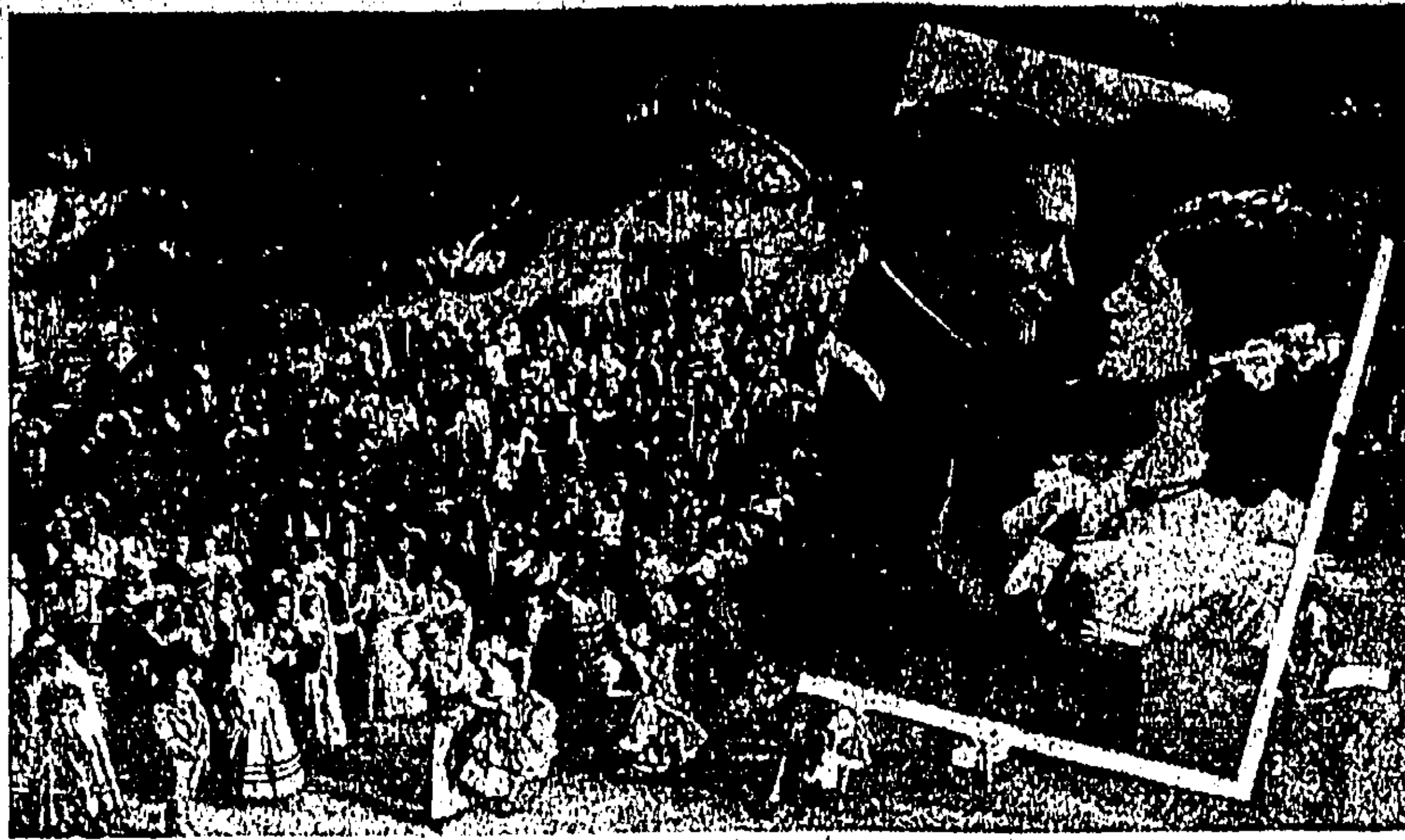
Men's Singles (London Championship): H. W. Austin bt Kho Sin Kio (China), 6-2, 6-0.

Women's Singles (London Championship): Mlle. J. Jedrzejowska (Poland) bt Mrs. S. Sperling (Denmark), 6-3, 6-0.

Men's Doubles: G. P. Hughes & F. H. D. Wilde bt G. Mako & F. Kukulevic, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Women's Doubles: Mrs. E. L. Heine Morphew & Miss M. Morphew bt Mlle. J. Jedrzejowska & Miss M. A. Thomas, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles: J. S. Oliff & Mrs. E. L. Heine Morphew bt G. Mako & Mlle. J. Jedrzejowska, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.



Many extras are employed in the "The Girl of the Golden West," as can be seen in the picture above. The film, which stars Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, is being shown at the King's Theatre.

"UNKNOWN" WINS MEN'S TOURNEY

Surprise In German Tennis Meeting

Hamburg, July 13.

The final of the men's singles in the international German tennis championships ended with a surprise win of the comparatively unknown Hungarian player Szegedi, who defeated the French Davis Cup player Destroneau by 3-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3. He is the first Hungarian to have won the German tennis championship which has been played for officially since 1892.

The ladies singles was won for the fifth time in succession by Frau Hilde Sperling who easily beat the English player Miss Lumb in the final taking thirty minutes to win by 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

ANOTHER UPSET

Some surprise was also caused by the defeat of the German Davis Cup team Henkel-von Metaxa in the men's doubles, who lost to the Frenchmen Petra-Lesueur by 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. Henkel, who has been playing far below form recently, was very weak, while the French players showed good combination and excellent in volleying.

The mixed doubles were won by the Australian Nancy Wynne and the Frenchman Lesueur, who beat the Polish champion Miss Jedrzejowska and her partner Count Dabrowski by 7-5, 7-5.

The results of the championships are regarded here as a decline of the German tennis sport as for the first time in many years all titles were won by foreigners. Trans-Ocean.

Drivers Misjudge Judge

Corral Gables, Fla. Four motorists who they had known the date of City Judge Phillip E. Paine's birthday. On his last birthday, with four cases docketed Paine announced he expected to dismiss charges in each case because of the anniversary. But the four defendants had chosen not to appear and their bonds were forfeited.

Notables Eat 10-Cent Lunch

London. A luncheon at which guests were fed for 10 cents a head was held at the London School of Economics. It was attended by prominent members of the British Medical Association and others and no one asked for "more."

McCormick Not So Good As Larwood

London, July 4.

When the Australians arrived in this country Bradman made a public declaration that McCormick, his fast bowler, would be revealed as the speediest—and therefore the best—his country had ever sent us.

He is nothing of the kind, McCormick got some wickets at Lord's but it is nonsensical to rank him with Larwood. The Australian has no control worth talking about, he has already gathered a century of no balls, and even from a distance it is easy to see that with almost every delivery he drags his foot.

He was fortunate not to be no-balled more than he was at Head-quarters, and he is also fortunate not to be labelled as dangerous.—Trevor Wignall.

WORLD RECORDS GO IN N.Y. TRACK MEET

New York, July 17.

Two world track and field records went by the board at the Hibernian All-Star Athletic meet staged at Randall's Islands.

Feet-footed Herbert Thompson of the Pioneer Athletic Club of New York showed a clean pair of heels to his rivals in breasting the tape

BEWARE OF EXCESS ACID!

Headaches, Colds, Acid Indigestion, Flatulence, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Are Caused by Excess Acid

Do you know that Excess Acid in the system is the very basis of many of the common ills from which so many millions of people suffer?

Acid Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Colic, Neuralgia and Rheumatism—all result because of too much acid in the system. If you want to keep well and healthy Beware of Excess Acid!

Over-eating, drinking, late hours, loss of sleep, and over-indulgence of any kind all tend to create an Excess Acid condition in the system. When this happens, Headaches, Upset Stomach, Muscular Aches and Pains are almost sure to follow.

To get relief from the pain and discomfort of these common ailments there is nothing equal to Alka-Seltzer Tablets. This famous preparation gives you DOUBLE-ACTING relief. It not only

stops the pain quickly, but it also neutralizes the excess acid in the system, which causes the trouble, promptly restores your healthy, normal alkaline balance.

Because Alka-Seltzer is so effective, it is used by millions of people all over the world. A tablet in a glass of water makes a sparkling, refreshing, alkaline drink that is pleasant to the taste and amazingly effective in giving almost immediate relief. Children as well as adults like Alka-Seltzer. It is not a laxative and can be taken at any time. It is sure, safe, and harmless. It is the modern way to relieve the pain of common, everyday ailments and avoid the dangers of more serious illness resulting from Excess Acid.

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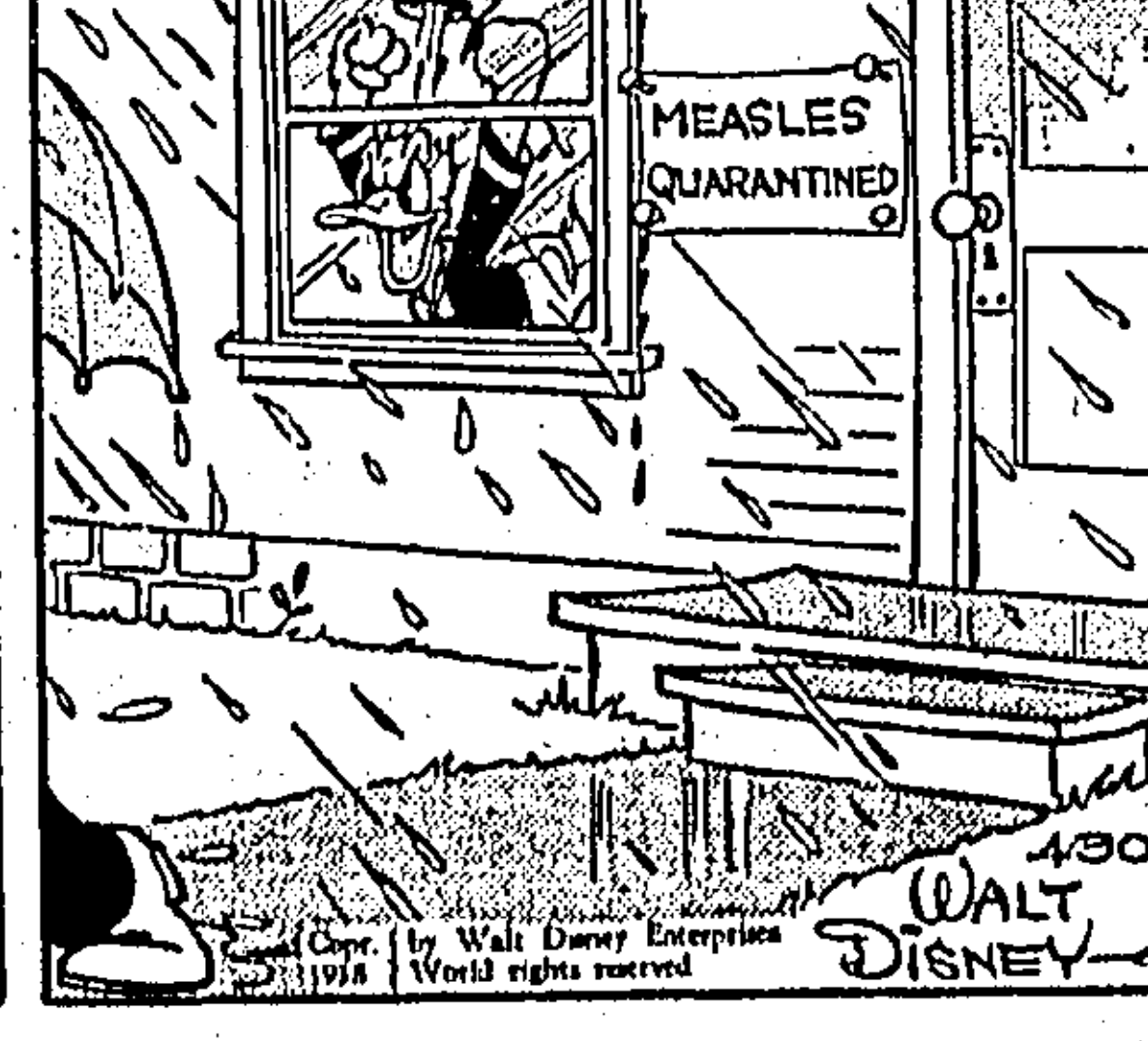
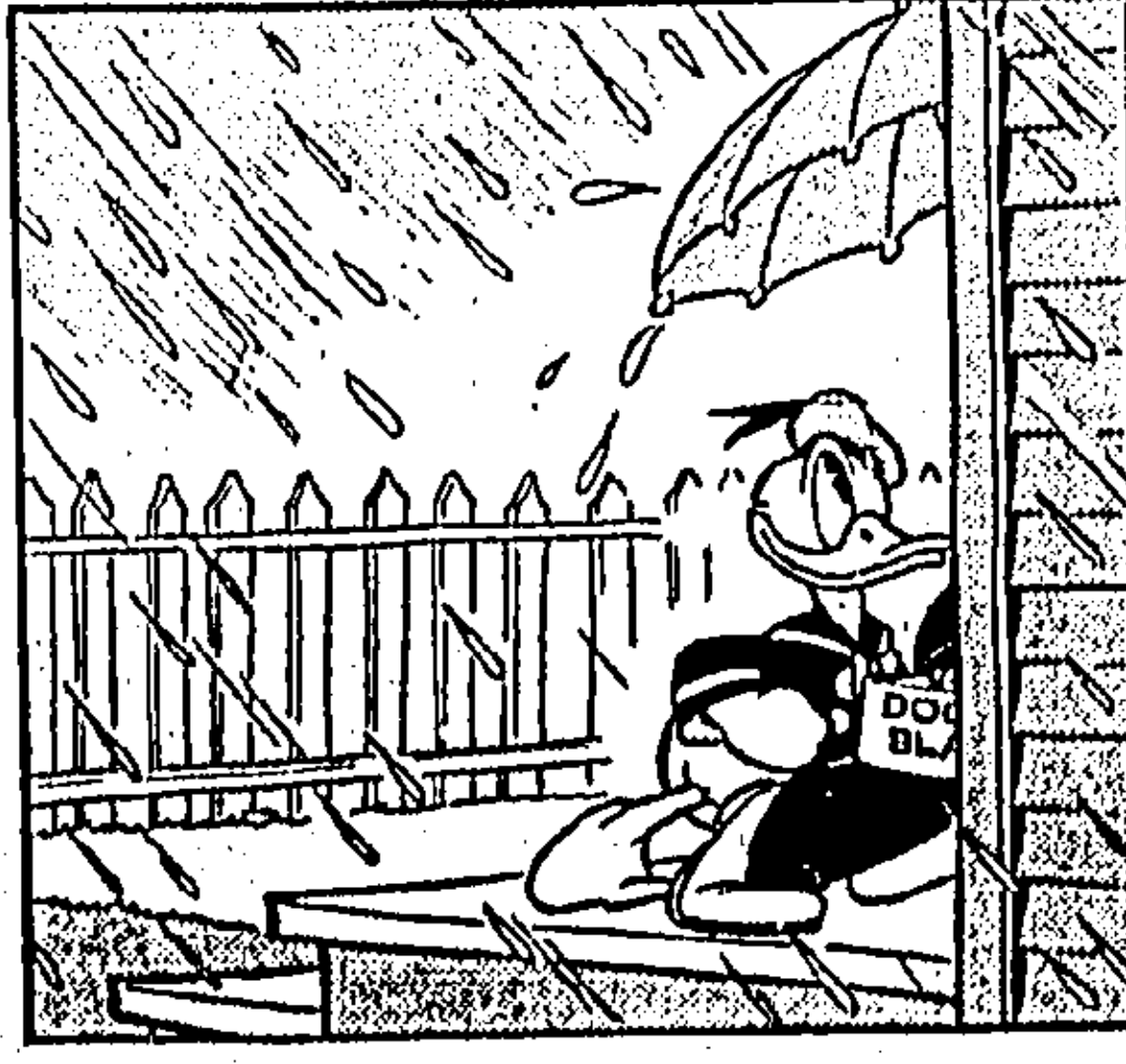
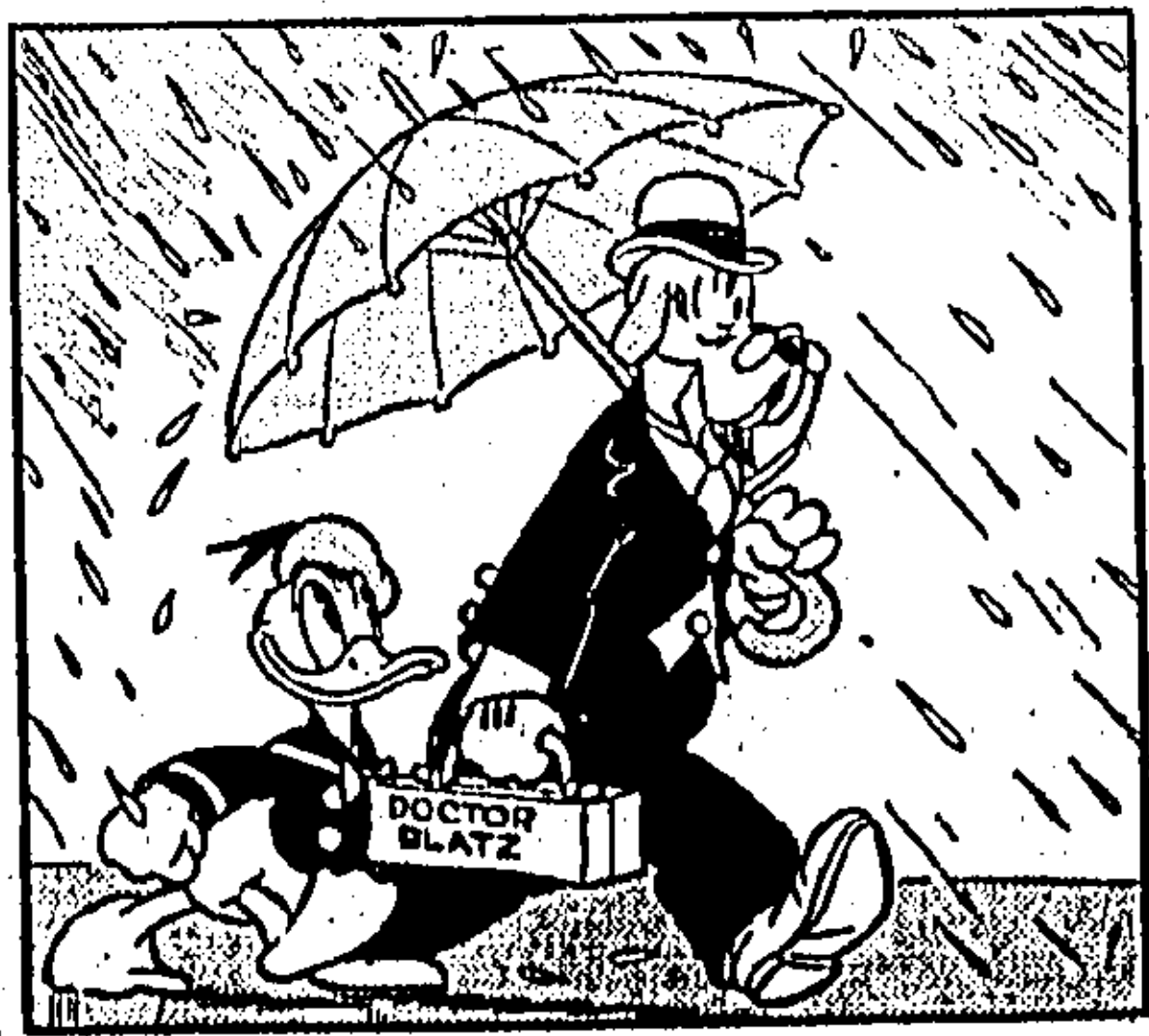
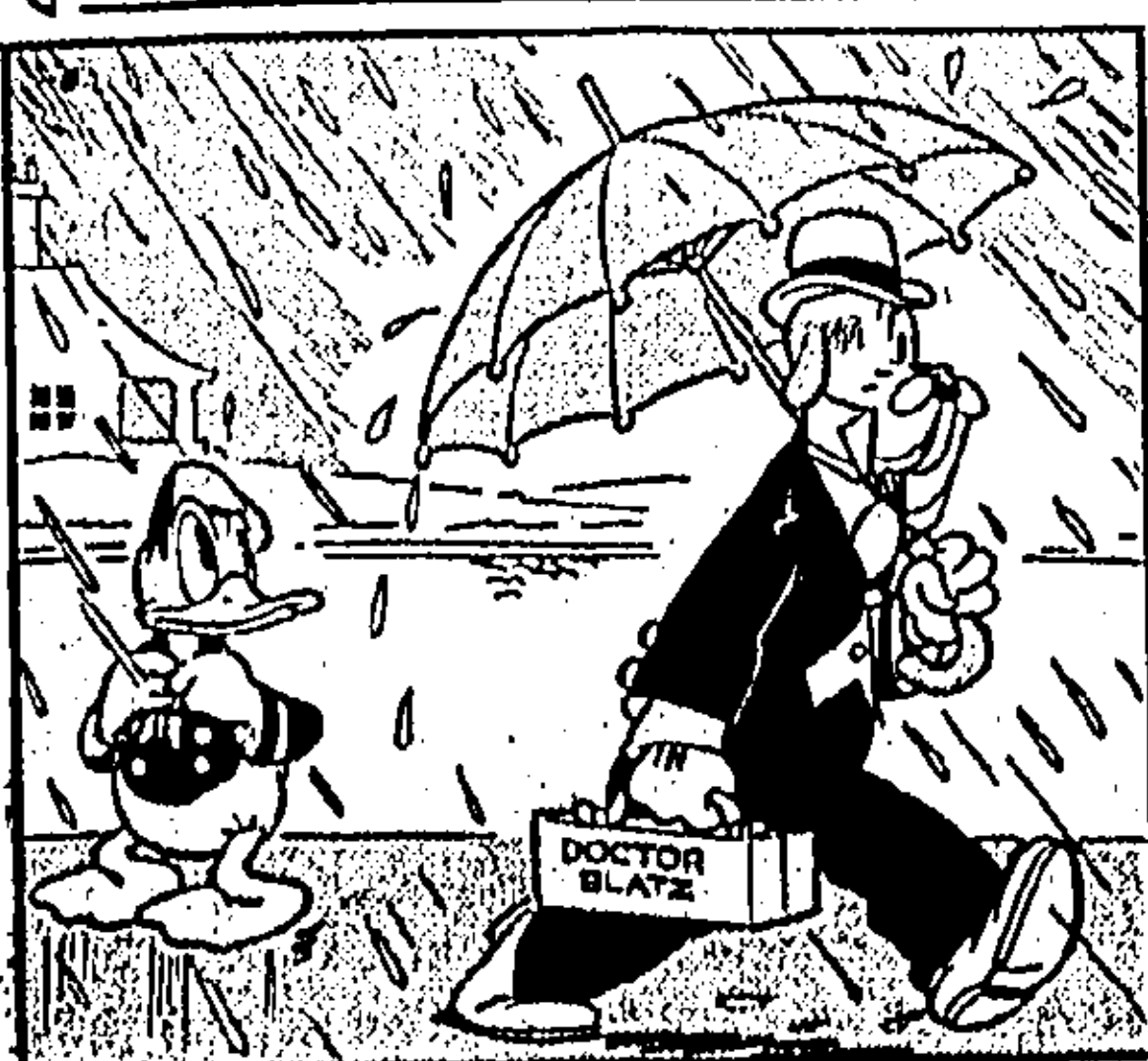
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£30,000 Bequest To Nurse

She Used To Read To Him While He Was Ill In Bed

A MIDDLE-AGED spinster living in a trim boarding-house in Collingham-gardens, Kensington, S.W., has been left £30,400 under the will of Mr. Reginald James Laughton, of Piccadilly, W., and Alexandra Hotel, Hyde Park Corner, who died last February.

She is Miss Ethel Elizabeth Annie Perkins.

A friend of Miss Perkins said: "Miss Perkins is a little bewildered by the gift, which came as a complete surprise to her."

A woman living in the same boarding-house said: "Miss Perkins has been living here some time, but she is a very quiet woman and no one knows anything about her."

"I believe she works in the West End."

Other bequests in Mr. Laughton's will were £10 to a skilled surgeon, whom he wished to sever an artery before cremation, and £500 and two bags of golf clubs to his valet.

At the hotel it was stated that Mr. Laughton had stayed there at intervals for the past five years.

SICK MAN

"He was a very sick man latterly," one of the staff told the Sunday Dispatch. "He was constantly attended by doctors, and recently had a stroke."

"Miss Perkins was a frequent visitor. I had heard she was formerly a secretary to Mr. Laughton."

"She would stay with him at his bedside while he was ill and read to him for long periods."

"When well he would go to the sea for a few days, taking his manuscript with him."

"There were a few visitors, but no relations that I know."

BLIND GIRL NOW SEES PERFECTLY

Bath.

TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Gladys Alloway, a Bath shop assistant, who was completely blind two years ago, can now see perfectly through one eye as the result of an eye-grafting operation carried out by Mr. T. H. S. Tizzard, honorary surgeon at Bath Eye Infirmary.

Writing in the British Medical Journal, Mr. Tizzard declares: "This is believed to be the best visual result so far reported in this or any other country, vision being completely restored."

CAN SEE FILMS

At her home in Fairfield, Bath, Miss Alloway, blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked, told me:

"On a Monday two years ago my eyes started to give trouble. By the Wednesday I could not see anything."

"I went to Bath Eye Infirmary for treatment. Last November, after 18 months' blindness, Mr. Tizzard grafted on to my left eye part of the eye

"PERFECT LOVE" —

AT 80

TWICE married and father of ten children, the Rev. W. T. Dutton, of Cawley-road, Chichester, claims perfect love.

He said: "She is 60 and a widow, but doesn't look a day more than 40. 'It was a Whiteman romance and of all the hundreds of women I have met I know she is the one for me. She is filling a much-needed place in my heart.'"

His fiancée, whom he will marry soon, is Mrs. Halsey, of Chichester, and she has 10 children, too.

Man And Wife Executed Together

Berlin.

GEORGE SCHWITZER and his wife Anna were beheaded together at dawn.

They were found guilty of espionage last November. For two years, it was alleged, they had been in the pay of a foreign Power.

Red posters on the main streets of Berlin announced the executions.

Rare Trees Discovered

Miami, Fla.

Two University of Miami students have discovered two trees believed by botanists to have been extinct for 100 years. The students, George Waldeck and Roy W. Woodbury, found the Chusca and the Cupania alabra growing in the lower Florida Keys.

of a girl who had gone blind and would never see again.

"A fortnight later, when the bandage was removed, I could see Mr. Tizzard and the matron quite easily. To-day my left eye is perfect. I can read the smallest print, knit and, in fact, see just as I could before I went blind."

The WHISKY

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for
Again



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Bank of Canton
Building.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the income to date is \$10,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$8,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,

c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,

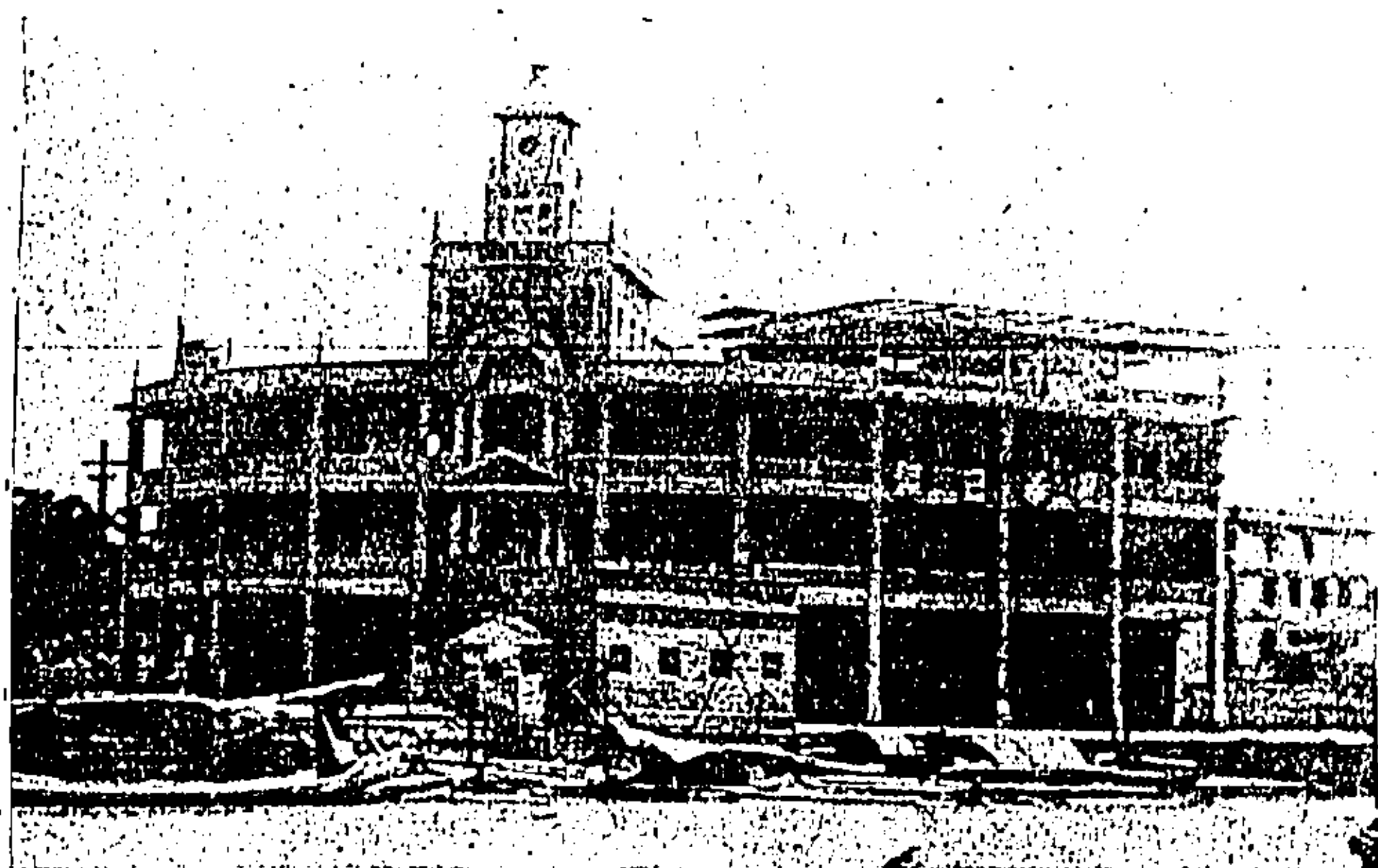
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,

c/o The Banque de L'Indo Chine, Hongkong.

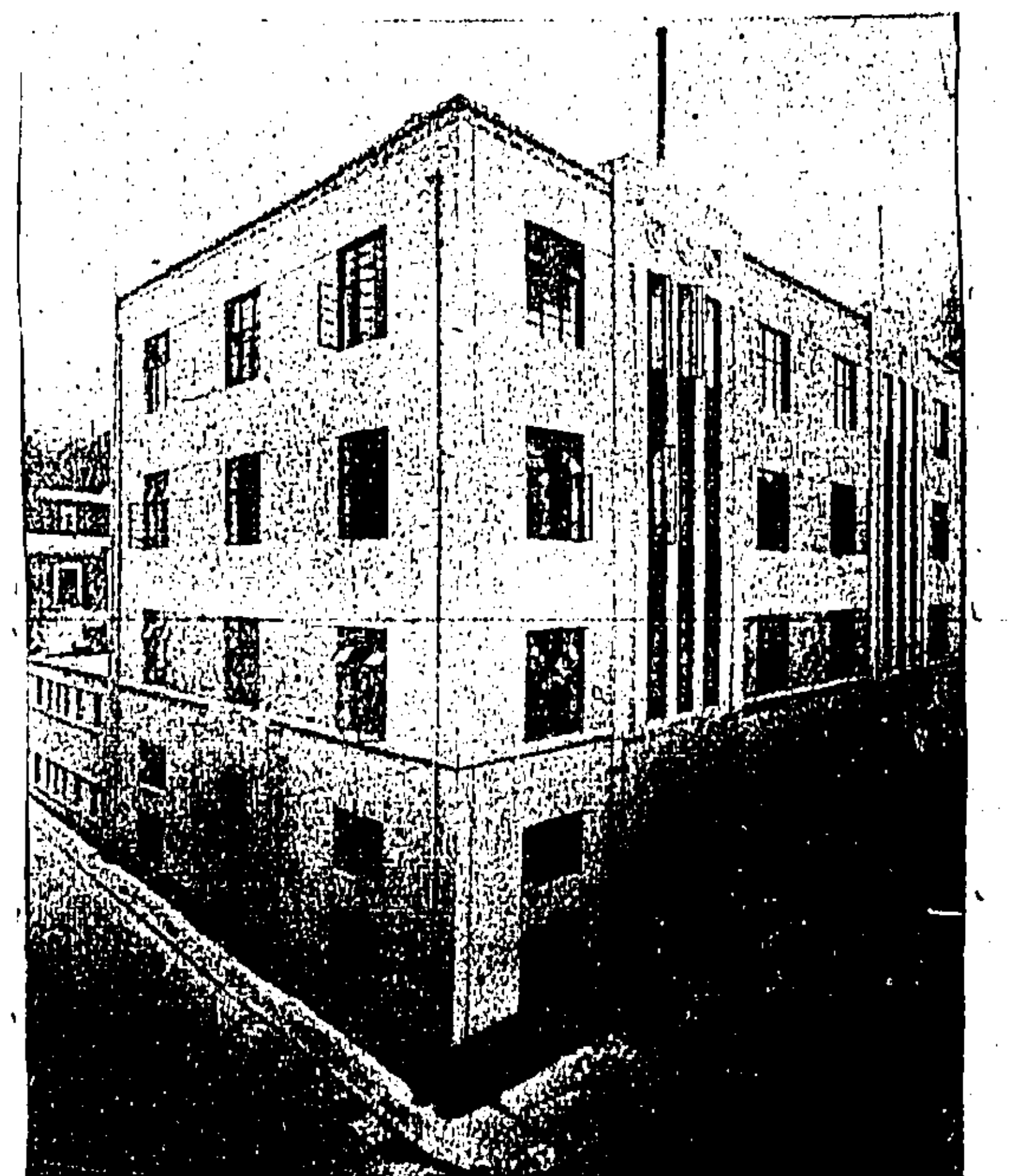


BIG NEWS EVENT!

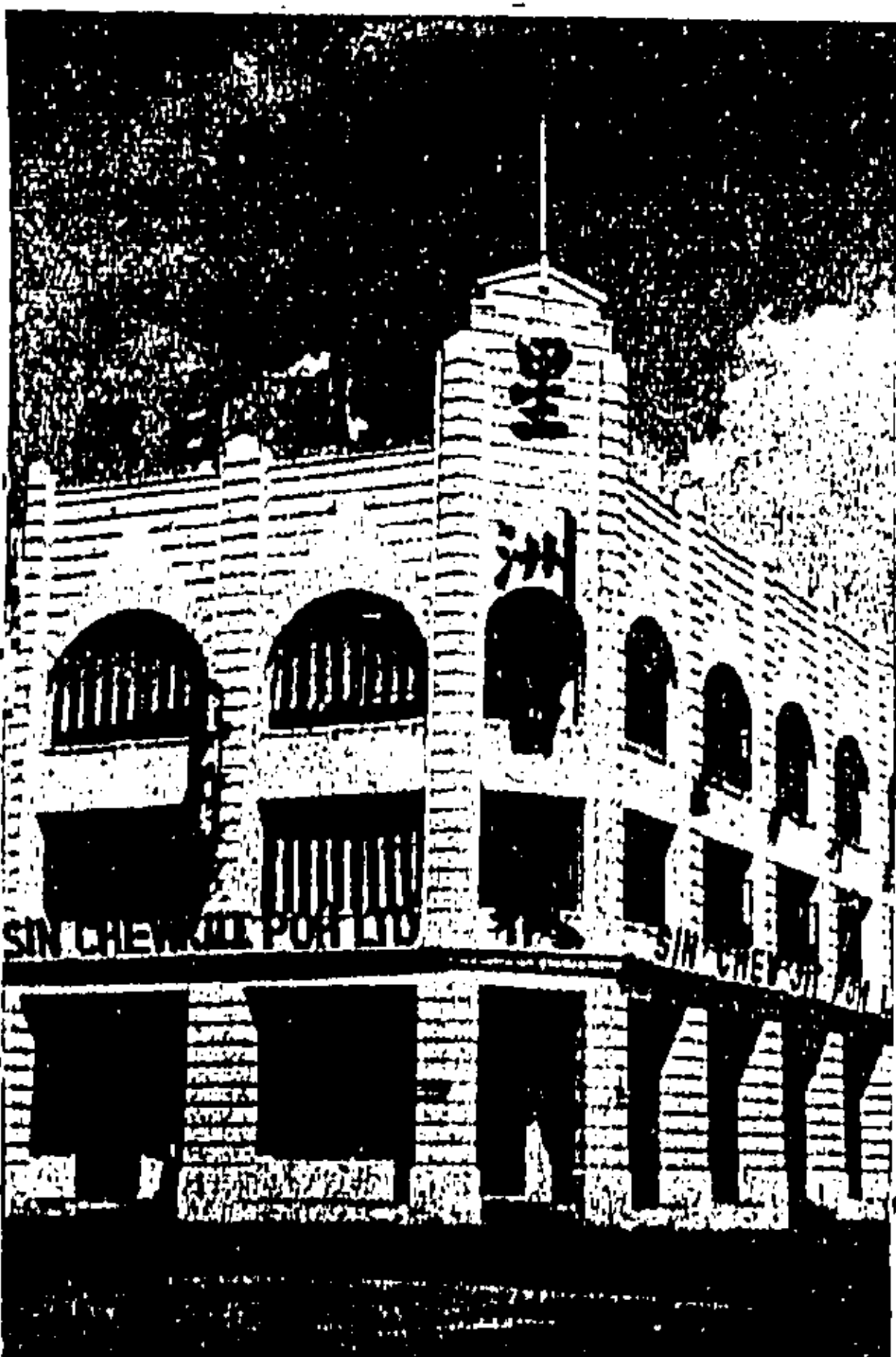


SIN WAH JIT POH at Hal Ti Road, Swatow, issued its first edition in 1931. Daily circulation 9,000 copies of 16 pages, printed by Duplex Rotary press.

Messrs. Aw Boon Haw and Aw Boon Par, the two philanthropic brothers of "Tiger Balm" fame in the Far East have recently devoted much interest to journalism in order to reform their compatriots without any regard to profits. A gigantic scheme has been contrived to establish 15 large vernacular newspapers throughout China in populous cities such as Hankow, Chungsha, Hangchow, Anking, Hushow, Tientsin, Shanghai, Peiping and Nanking with the sole object of propagating China's culture. So far 6 journals have already been established all of which are equipped with most up-to-date machinery, viz: Sin Chow Jit Poh and Sin Chung Jit Poh at Singapore, Sin Wah Jit Poh at Swatow, Sin Kong Jit Poh at Amoy, Sin Yueh Jih Pao at Canton and Sin Tao Jih Pao at Hong Kong: the Aw brothers are chairmen of the Board of Directors. Intending advertisers are requested to communicate direct with the various offices of the above indicated Newspapers for advertising rates.



SIN TAO JIH PAO situated at 177-179 Wanchai Road, Hongkong, will publish its first issue on August 1, 1938. Equipped with Unitubular Rotary printing press, 40,000 copies can be printed an hour.



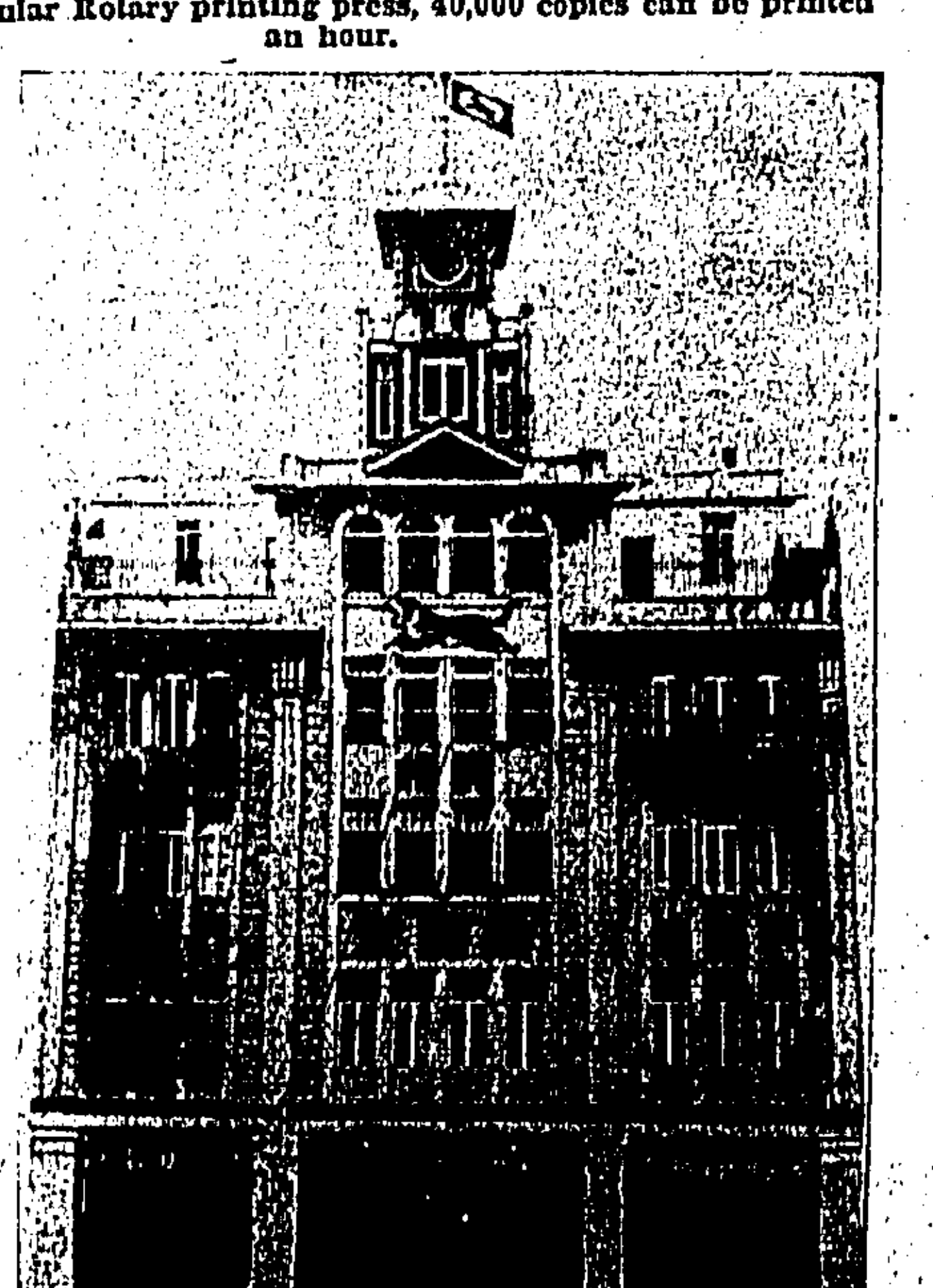
SIN CHEW JIT POH, a 16-page newspaper was established in 1927 with two editions daily—morning and evening. Equipped with large also R.W. Crabtree Rotary press. Circulation 30,000 copies. Situated at 123 Robinson Road, Singapore.



SIN CHUNG JIT POH commenced publication in 1935 at 59-61 Robinson Road, Singapore. Two issues daily—morning and evening. 20-page paper. Circulation 15,000 copies. Equipped with Duplex Rotary press.



SIN YUEN JIH PAO was to commence publication on Oct. 10, 1937, at Canton, but owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities it was postponed indefinitely until times become normal. Equipped with Unitubular Rotary printing press can turn out 40,000 copies an hour.



SIN KONG JIT POH made its debut in 1934 at Amoy. An 16-page paper with a daily circulation of 15,000 copies. Equipped with Duplex Rotary press, but has ceased publication owing to unsettled conditions in Amoy.

Man Who Had Face Smacked By Queen Victoria GAVE ELECTRIC LIGHT TO ENGLAND

TO-DAY Britain would be lost without electric light; yet the man who introduced it was regarded as a crank—and Queen Victoria slapped his face!

He is Colonel R. E. Crompton, known as "Britain's Edison," and founder of the well-known electrical engineering company, who has just celebrated his ninety-third birthday.

Last month, at his home in Kensington, the "Electric Light King" turned the spotlight on his own career.

He told how he went to the Crimean War at eleven. "My father swore that I was twelve, and I joined up at Gibraltar as a naval cadet," he said.

"I got leave from the ship and joined my brother, who was fighting with the 42nd Highlanders."

Before Sebastopol the little boy used to climb into no-man's land and collect spent bullets.

After serving in the war he came back to England and went to Harrow. When he left school, young Crompton visited India, where he carried out the first road transport experiments.

"I thought of becoming a road transport expert," he said, "but back in England I found people laughing at the idea of sending goods by road."

"So I took up a new-fangled career called electrical engineering."

SMALL BEGINNING

Crompton started his business with three employees. He designed and constructed his own machines and left to his employees the job of packing and dispatching.

"When my firm started making electrical equipment in 1877, we began the electric light era," he told me.

"We installed electric light in the houses of four people, one of whom was W. S. Gilbert, of Gilbert and Sullivan."

Later Colonel Crompton discovered a subway under 40 houses. He laid cables, wired the houses and put a small electric plant in a hut.

This was the forerunner of the huge network of cables that to-day lights the country.

But in those days people used to cross the road when they saw Crompton coming. They thought he was a crank.

In 1880 he visited Windsor Castle and demonstrated the new means of lighting to Queen Victoria.

"She didn't like it at first," he said, "and told me to take it away."

"But I suggested she should wait and see, and she slapped my face because I was bold enough to have my own way."

"I am sure I am the only man whose face has been slapped by Queen Victoria."

"I'm very proud of it. It was only a gentle, playful slap."

FOILED BY LAW

After installing 2,000 lamps in the Law Courts, the young engineer applied for a Bill to break up the streets to lay mains.

But Joseph Chamberlain, believing that everything should be done by municipal enterprise, got through a Bill that prevented private companies from having more than 21 years' tenure.

Then one of the royal theatres in Vienna was burnt down and when it was rebuilt, Crompton was given the job of installing electric light.

The power station he built in Vienna was the first in the world, and the first London power stations were copies of it.

Some time ago Colonel Crompton advocated better wages for women research workers at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington.

"A terrible thing happened to me the next time I went there," he said. "About 200 women came up and kissed me."

English Students Most Tidy
San Jose, Cal.
Arthur Saxon, junior-custodian at San Jose State College, would like to have all students major in English.

Englishmen Falter In Test Match

(Continued from Page 14.)

It is first slip where McCabe held the catch.

Wright's Plucky Hitting
Wright, who followed, played a very plucky innings. He took 10 from one over from O'Reilly and sent Fleetwood-Smith to the boundary to bring up the 200 in 280 minutes. After 25 minutes, however, he skied Fleetwood-Smith to Fingleton at mid-off and was out for 22, his wicket falling at 213.

Farnes followed and had made only two when he made the same stroke and went the same way as caught by Fingleton at mid-off from Fleetwood-Smith.

Bowes did not last long, being bowled by O'Reilly for three, leaving Verity not out with 25 and the innings totalling 223. England batted for five hours.

O'Reilly finished with excellent figures. In 34 overs, of which 17 were maidens, he took five for 66.

Farnes, on the other hand, was out for 22, his wicket falling at 213.

At 28 Wright relieved Bowes and with his first ball, a long hop, he bowled Brown who mistimed it badly. Brown had contributed 22 of the 28.

Because of the bad light, Bradman, who usually goes in first wicket, did not follow but sent in Barnett, who played out time.

At close of play the Australians had lost a wicket for 32.

THE SCORES

ENGLAND

First Innings

C. J. Barnett, c Barnett, b McCormick	30
W. J. Edrich, b O'Reilly	12
J. Hardstaff, run out	4
W. R. Hammond, b O'Reilly	76
E. Paynter, st Barnett, b Fleetwood-Smith	24
D. Compton, b O'Reilly	18
W. F. Price, c McCabe, b O'Reilly	25
H. Verity, not out	25
D. V. P. Wright, c Fingleton, b Fleetwood-Smith	22
K. Farnes, c Fingleton, b Fleetwood-Smith	2
W. E. Bowes, b O'Reilly	3
Extras	7
Total	223

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McCormick	20	6	46	1
Waite	18	7	31	0
O'Reilly	34.1	17	66	5
Fleetwood-Smith	25	7	73	3
McCabe	1	1	0	0

Fall of wickets.—1 (Edrich) for 29, 2 (Hardstaff) for 34, 3 (Barnett) for 58, 4 (Hammond) for 142, 5 (Paynter) for 171, 6 (Compton) for 171, 7 (Price) for 172, 8 (Wright) for 213, 9 (Farnes) for 215, 10 (Bowes) for 223.

AUSTRALIA

First Innings

J. H. Fingleton, not out	9
W. A. Brown, b Wright	22
B. A. Barnett, not out	1
One wicket for	32
Fall of wickets.—1 (Brown) for 28.	

DUKE, DUCHESS LEAVE FOR ROYAL FUNERAL

London, July 22.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent departed to-day for Bucharest, where they will represent the King and Queen at the funeral of Queen Marie of Rumania.

Before returning to London, the Duke and Duchess will visit Princess Paul of Yugoslavia, the Duchess' sister. The Royal couple will then embark in their yacht for a cruise in the Adriatic—Trans-Ocean.

Winter Romance Ended

Long Beach, Cal.

Only a little more than a month after their marriage, death ended the romance of the oldest couple that ever obtained a marriage licence in the state. The bride, Mrs. Spencer H. St. John, who died, was 85, while the surviving groom is a 90-year-old bachelor.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

	July 21.	July 22.
War Loan, 3½% (Red.)	4105	4103
after 1932	11½	11½
China-Banknote Ry.	66	66
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan,	66	66
1898 (British Issue)	66	66
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,	66	66
1923-27	66	66
Chinese 4½% Anglo-	66	66
French Loan	66	66
Chinese 5% Consol. Loan,	66	66
1912	66	66
Chinese 5% Consol. Loan,	66	66
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	66	66
Chinese 5% Sterling	66	66
Loan	66	66
Hongkong Ry. 5% 1911	23½	23½
Hongkong Ry. 5% 1911	23½	23½
German 5% 1911	24	24
Lang Tsing & U. Hai Ry.	15	15
Shanghai-Banking	15	15
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5%	23	23
Brit. Stpd. Ry. 5%	23	23
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5%	23	23
(Ger. Stpd. Ry. 5%)	23	23
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5%	23	23
(Ger. Stpd. Ry. 5%)	23	23
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5%	23	23
(Ger. Stpd. Ry. 5%)	23	23
Japan 5% Sterling Loan,	42½	42
1907	42½	42
Japan 5% Sterling Loan,	42½	42
1924	42½	42
German 7% International	53½	54
Loan, 1924	53½	54
Chartered Bank of I.A.	11½	11½
& C.	11½	11½
H.K. & Shanghai Banking	88½	88½
Corp. (Ldn. Reg.)	88½	88½
H.K. & Shanghai Banking	88½	88½
Corp. (Ldn. Reg.)	88½	88½
Chinese Engineering &	15½	15½
Mining (bearer)	8/6	8/6
Chinese Corporation	2½	2½
Pekin Syndicate	Nom.	Nom.
Shanghai Construction	25½	25½
Co.	Nom.	Nom.
Shanghai Waterworks Co.	15	15
"A"	Nom.	Nom.
Union Assurance Society	31½	31½
of Canton	Nom.	Nom.
Gula Patumpong Rubber	24½	24½
United Ironfounders	26/6	26/6
Asses & Elec. Industries	32½	32½
Austin Motors and	26/6	26/6
Cable & Wireless, New	55½	55½
Form, and	55½	55½
British-American Tobacco	102½	102½
(bearer)	102½	102½
Cannell Ltd., ord.	5/0	5/4½
Mexican Eagle	28/4½	28/4½
Courtauld	28/4½	28/4½
Distillers	28/4½	28/4½
General Elec. (England)	71/3	71/4½
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	115/6	115/6
Hawley Siddeley Aircraft	26/6	26/6
Imperial Chemical Indus.	55½	55½
Imperial Chemical Indus.	143½	143½
Marks & Spencer "A"	101/2	101/2
Rolls Royce	85/3	85/3
Leyland Motors	78/1½	78/1½
Tate & Lyle	78/1½	78/1½
Turner & Newall	23/3	23/3
United Steel	23/3	23/3
Smithwick Drop Forging	16/9	16/9
Armstrong Steels, ord.	7/7	7/7
Pearce Steel, com.	16/7½	16/9
Vickers, ord.	21½	21½
Woolworth	65½	65½
Anglo-Dutch	29/3	29/3
Rubber Plantation Invest.	30/3	30/3
Trust	11/4½	11/4½
Burma Corporation	11/4½	11/4½
Commonwealth Mining	13/4½	13/4
Marian Investment	13/4½	13/4
Randfontein Estates	38/1½	38/1½
Western Holdings	38/1½	38/1½
Sub-Side	22½	22½
Tanani Gold Mining	66	66
Anglo-Iranian	106	106
Burns	90½	90½
Shell Trans. & Trad.	83/9	83/9
(bearer)	83/9	83/9

SAYS BOMBED CAPTAIN "NEXT TIME I'LL SHOOT"

Spain Attack: Protest To The Foreign Office

"NOT again without an aircraft gun. If I run a blockade again without the support of the British Government I'm carrying guns and I'm going to shoot." Thus remarked Captain W. R. Kermode, 37-year-old master of the Thorpeness, when he arrived in London to protest to the Foreign Office, through the Officers' Federation, against the bombing and sinking of his ship outside Valencia Harbour on June 21.

"I took a ship full of grain into a starving country under the British flag. I flew British ensigns all over the place," he said.

"My ship was bombed by a rebel plane, and as she went down the plane returned and machine-gunned us as we struggled for our lives."

"I had no warning. She glided down with her engine shut off, and only the crack of the anti-aircraft guns from Valencia fort told me that anything was wrong."

"It was all over in five minutes. A bomb hit us amidships, and it was every man for himself."

"WHEN I GET A SHIP"

"I am going to do it again whenever I get a ship, but I am not going to run another blockade unarmed."

"I don't believe Franco is responsible for the loss of the Thorpeness. I don't believe Franco is responsible for any of the atrocities in Spain."

"The Spaniards are a friendly people. There is civil war, but when Spaniards fight they fight fair. Somebody outside Spain is responsible for the atrocities."

"My opinion is that the sooner the British Government steps in and

settles things in Spain, the better it will be for the peace of the world."

"British prestige has fallen to nothing in Spain. We have been slapped in the face and made no reply."

"IT WASN'T BRAVE"

"I don't think it was a very brave thing to do. If you saw those starving people in Spain, you would do anything you could to help them."

"Spaniards have very few of the necessities of life left them. I could not get a square meal for my officers anywhere in Valencia."

"I gave a cigarette to a soldier in the street. He immediately called two of his friends, broke it into three pieces and gave them one each."

"That is how things are in Spain. And 7,500 tons of grain went to the bottom of Valencia harbour when the Thorpeness went down."

THE OLD BREED

Captain Kermode, a little Manxman with an astonishingly hard grip, is of the old breed of English sea dogs.

He has always led an adventurous life, but he has packed enough thrills into the last year to last the ordinary man a lifetime.

He ran the blockade of the Spanish ports last year. He ran the blockade of Canton, and he was at the evacuation of Tongkoo and Shanghai.

And he's going back for more.

STRUCK GOLD AT PICNIC

Adelaide.
JOHN STANLEY PASS, who called his parents in Rugby (England) that he had "struck gold rich," owes his good fortune to a "compulsory" lunch.

He and another prospector, John Walls, left Kalgoolie in an old £15 lorry and headed for Mulgobole.

The engine stalled at the foot of a steep hill. The two decided to picnic. Pass said: "This looks like gold country. Let try it."

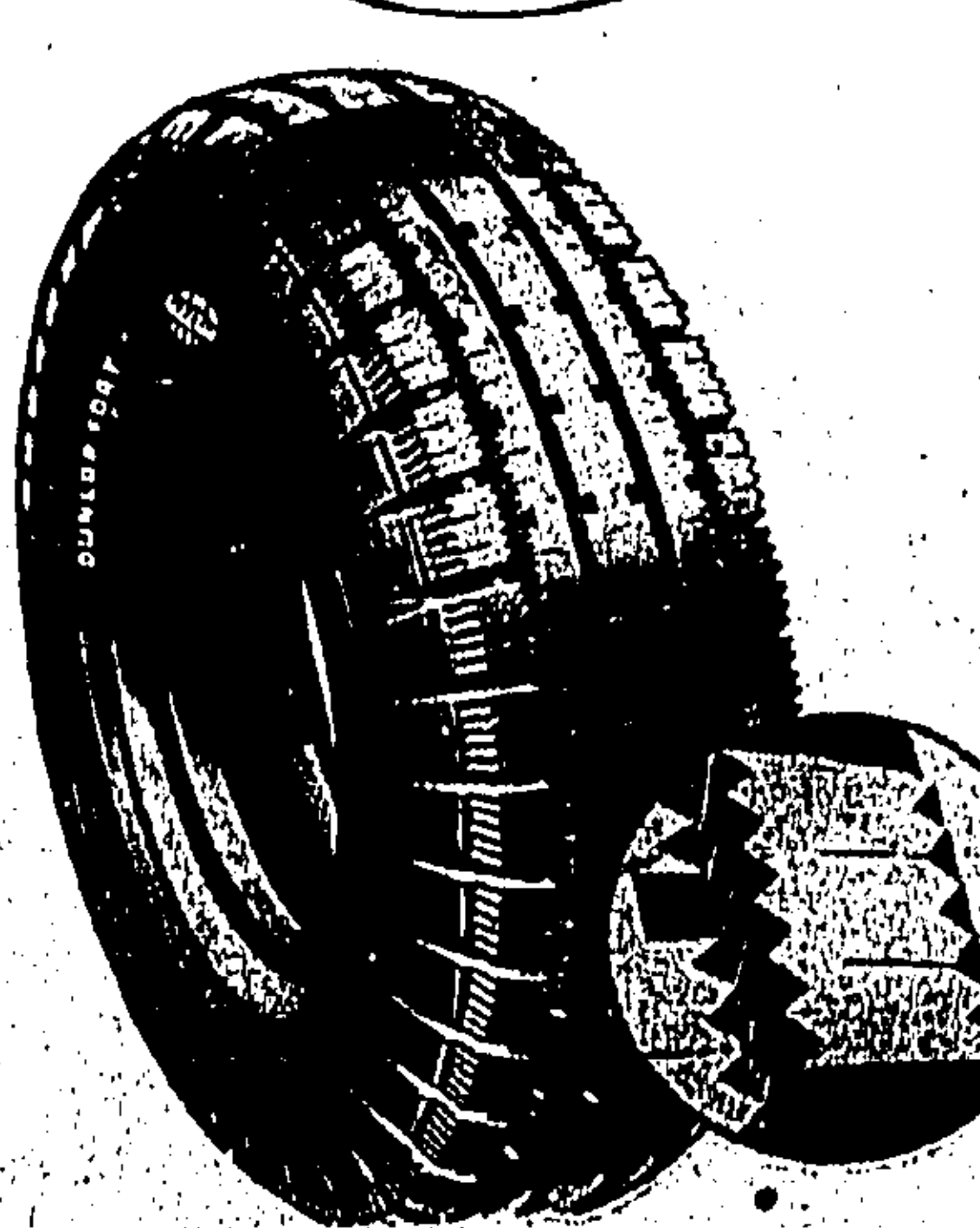
After lunch, Pass strolled uphill with a sampling pick and found gold worth £100.

Gold Fields Australia Development Company, Ltd., of London, have taken a £15,000 option on the area.

Vital Senses Named
Cleveland.
Four senses of appreciation, humour, inquiry and awe are essential to proper preparation for life, Rev. Philip Smead Bird, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, told graduating seniors of Case School of Applied Science here.

To-day is the JUBILEE day of DUNLOP

EXACTLY 50 years ago to-day, John Boyd Dunlop was granted a patent for his invention of the pneumatic tyre which in half-a-century has revolutionized transport throughout the world. . . .



ON that historic 23rd of July in 1888, JOHN BOYD DUNLOP little dreamed that his invention was in half-a-century to revolutionize industrial and passenger transport throughout the world. Nor could he have conceived the enormous part his discovery was to play in the development of motoring, cycling and motor-cycling towards their present incalculable proportions. Yet from his first crudely-constructed pneumatic tyre has grown the vast Dunlop industry we know to-day. Its history has been studded with achievement after achievement in the enhancement of tyre safety and efficiency, culminating in the present-day DUNLOP FORT tyre with its 2,000 TEETH OF SOLID RUBBER to bite the road and defy skids on any surface. It is the supreme climax of 50 years of unique accomplishment—the greatest and safest tyre in the world.



Horses Vanishing In England

London.
There will be no more horses in England in 20 years if they continue disappearing at the present rate. The latest official statistics show that they are vanishing at the rate of between 50,000 and 60,000 a year.

Rattlesnakes Disrupt Art

Oroville, Cal.
Bryce Phillips, who with his wife and son is on a 8,000-mile trip in the Molave desert to do landscape painting, reports that the greatest obstacle to concentrated work is the necessity of chasing away rattlesnakes.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY—to secure accommodation desired

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EMPEROR OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
EMPEROR OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Sept. 16.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
 Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

TO MANILA

EMPEROR OF ASIA 5.00 p.m., Thurs., July, 28.

Union **Canadian Pacific** Telephone
 Building 20752



S.S. POTSDAM

will sail

SUNDAY, JULY 24th

For

EUROPE

VIA

MANILA, SINGAPORE & PORTS

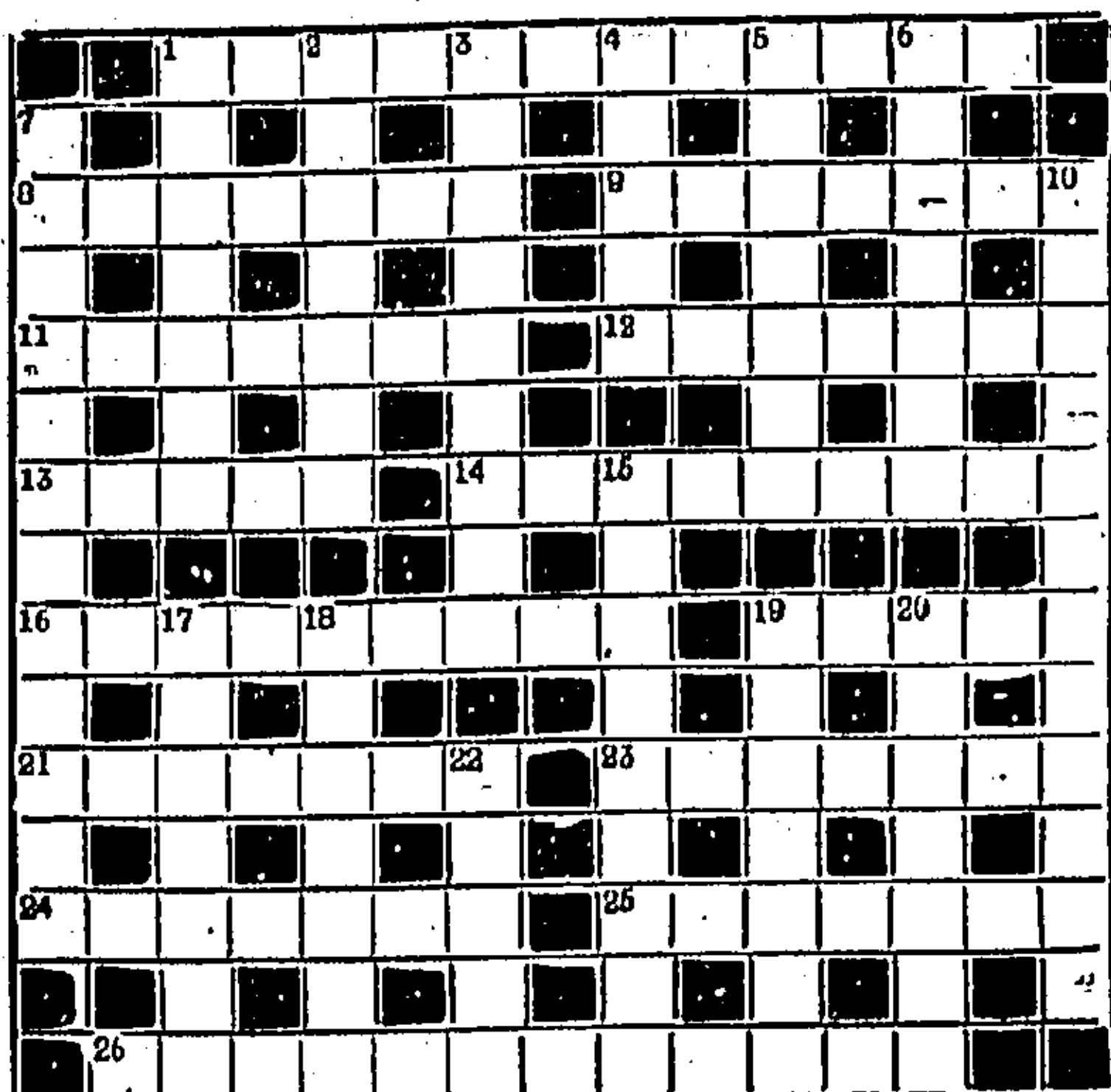
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AGENTS Queen's Building Telephone 27772.
 CANTON AGENTS: JESSEN & CO., SHAMEN, R.C.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Getting in the way of a car may be this since one gets run down (12).
- 8 The paper on your cigarette shows it (7).
- 9 She was royal (7).
- 11 Escape from a keg-ale (7).
- 12 One of the hands on the watch (7).
- 13 An effort to attract attention (5).
- 14 A sound study this (9).
- 16 The motorist's fifth one (two words—5, 4).
- 19 It would be generous to give them in German schools (6).
- 21 It's a blooming joy in Spring, but without the sea creature it is difficult (7).
- 23 A moving air abroad (7).
- 24 Literary work with it in (7).
- 25 Examine it within—it's poisonous (7).
- 26 He goes into action right at the start of operations (12).

DOWN

- 1 Ho dislikes change intensely (7).
- 2 On this community after tea-time is a bad time (7).
- 3 Tommy knows it's a long way to here (9).
- 4 Hardly widespread (5).
- 5 Keen (7).
- 6 Behind this town of Africa to ventilate magic (7).

- 7 Restless fellow often to be seen in the game of marbles (two words—7, 5).
- 10 A slitter (two words—7, 5).
- 15 Exaggerate above the realm (10).
- 17 Wherein it may be expensive to be caught nodding (7).
- 18 Epithet for a bad witness perhaps (7).
- 19 Reverse ungrammatical denial of stuffing to get a scientist (7).
- 20 Evidence of settlement (7).
- 22 A pointer (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

C U F S H O R T E N P
 C A R R O T S E L I S H A
 R E I A B M I T S S O
 I T S E L F O H O P P E R
 O M Z F R Y F E E B
 A N D E R S E N B E L I E D
 M F U E E E E N N I
 A F F A B L E O U D D M E N T
 S O O A A R R O Y P T
 S E E S A W A N O E S T R Y
 X T E R A M A E A A
 S T R A F F E P T R A N O E
 B N N E A T E S S I
 B A L Z A C G A M O U N T
 S A E V E R Y N E

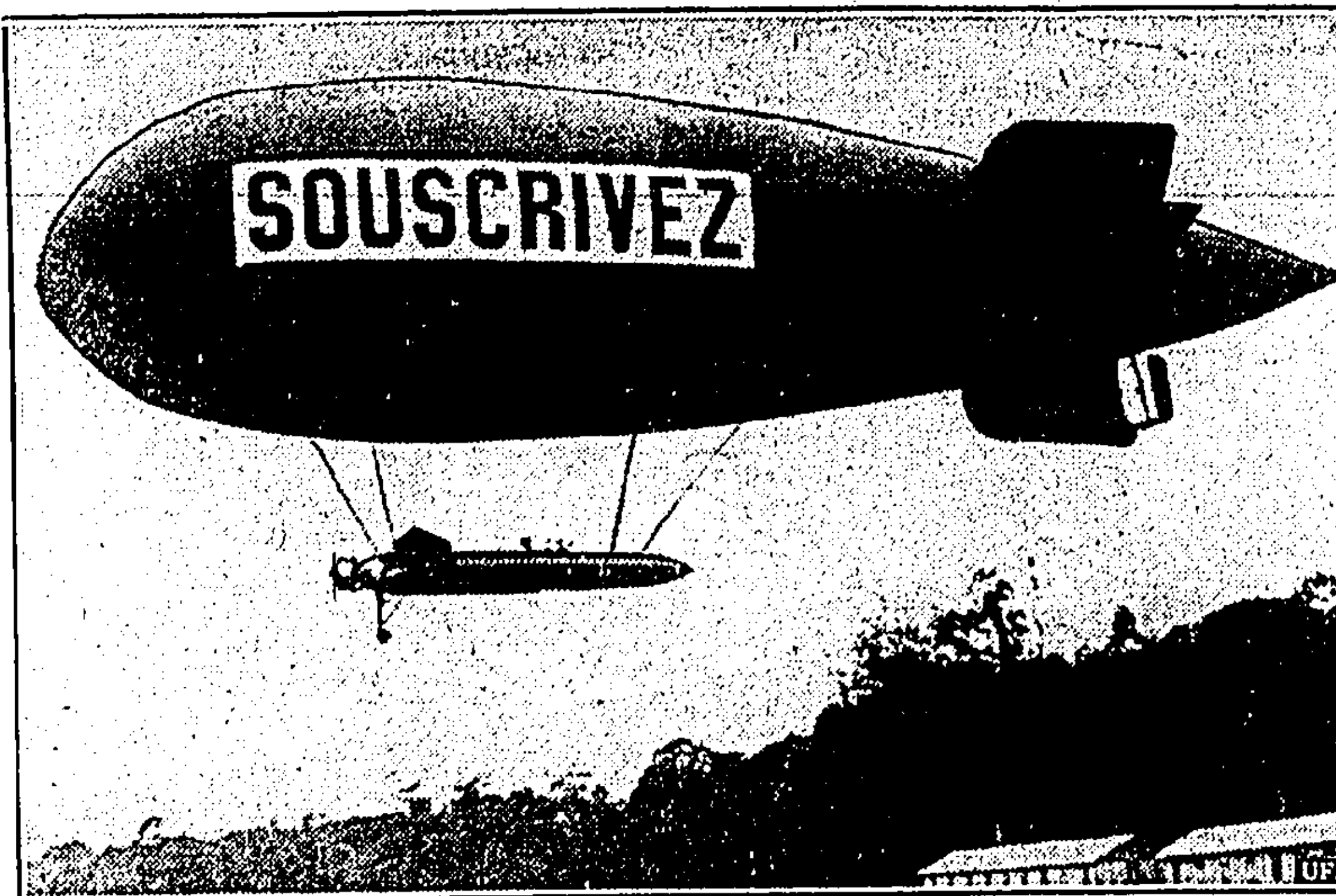
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



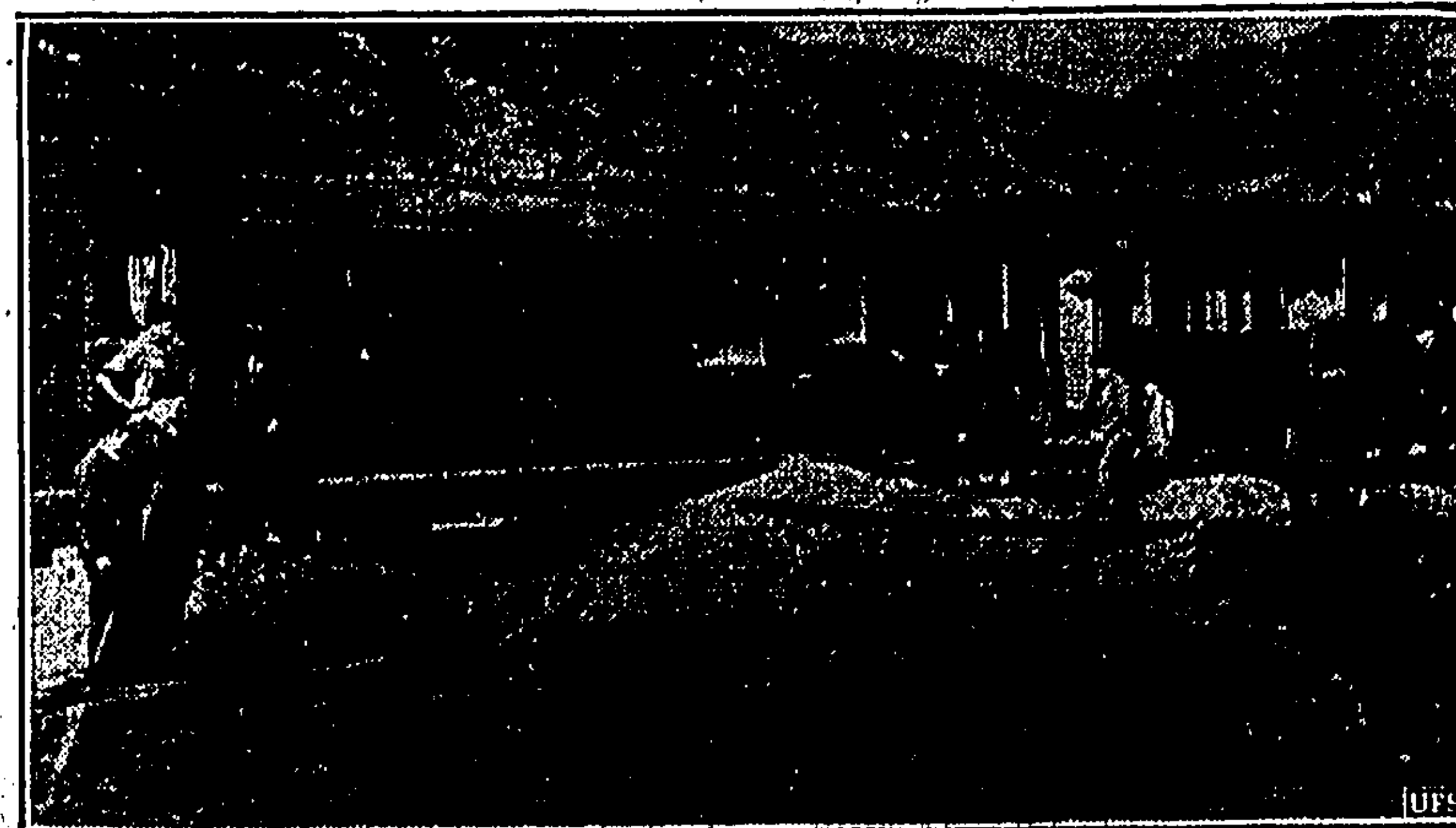
That joke that someone told must have been a jolly good one, for it got a hearty chuckle from His Majesty King George VI, centre, as he visited the Royal Air Force station at Northolt, Middlesex, England. At left is Vice Air Marshal E. L. Cossage, and, right, Captain A. H. Orlebar, commander of the Northolt station.



Mass production in French aviation plants has been started, to step up output of fighting planes, Guy Lachambre, Minister of Aviation, recently announced in Paris. Government plans completion of 2,000 new planes soon. Above is one of the new type French bombers shown in recent air manoeuvres at Reims, over the historic Champagne battlefield.



Ever-present threat of war in Europe flares again as bombing planes cross French border from Spain and attack French territory. For months France has been making frantic defence preparations and Premier Daladier has urged citizens to subscribe to the national defence loan. Here is a blimp over Paris, bearing the word "Subscribe!"



Eight Spanish insurgent planes roared across the border and did damage to the French town of Cerbere, control point on the railway linking France and Loyalist Spain. Loyalist anti-aircraft batteries at Portbou, Spain, drove the planes away. Later, French officials prepared future defence measures for Cerbere, which is 100 yards from the border.

P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July, Noon.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TALMA	10,000	30th July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd Aug.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 6 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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TUESDAY,

26th JULY

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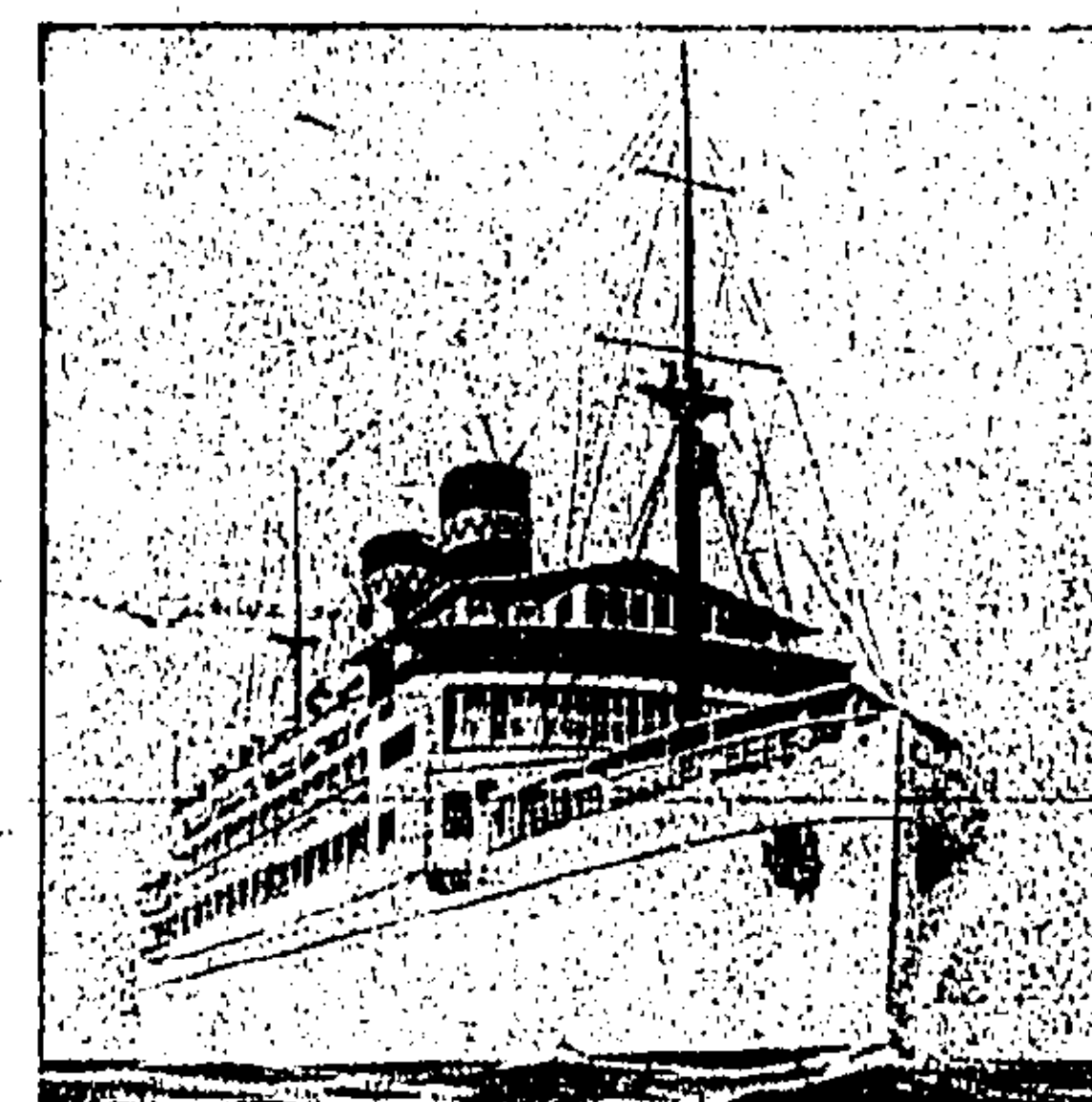
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Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement. Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

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23rd July

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ADVENTURE!
ROMANCE!
Your sweethearts of song
in their most exciting red-
blooded drama!

JEANETTE
MacDONALD
Nelson EDDY
GOLDEN WEST

A ROBERT Z. LEONARD production

WALTER PIDGEON

OARRILLO - EBSEN

Play by Robert Z. Leonard and Robert E. Sherwood

Produced by Robert Z. Leonard

THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

NEXT CHANGE Sylvia Sidney - Oscar Homolka in
Gaumont British "THE WOMAN ALONE"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A SENSATIONAL \$10,000,000 A YEAR HIGHWAY HOLD-UP
RACKET IN WHICH BEAUTIFUL GIRLS ARE USED AS BAIT.
IT'S TENSE WITH EXCITEMENT AND THRILLS!!

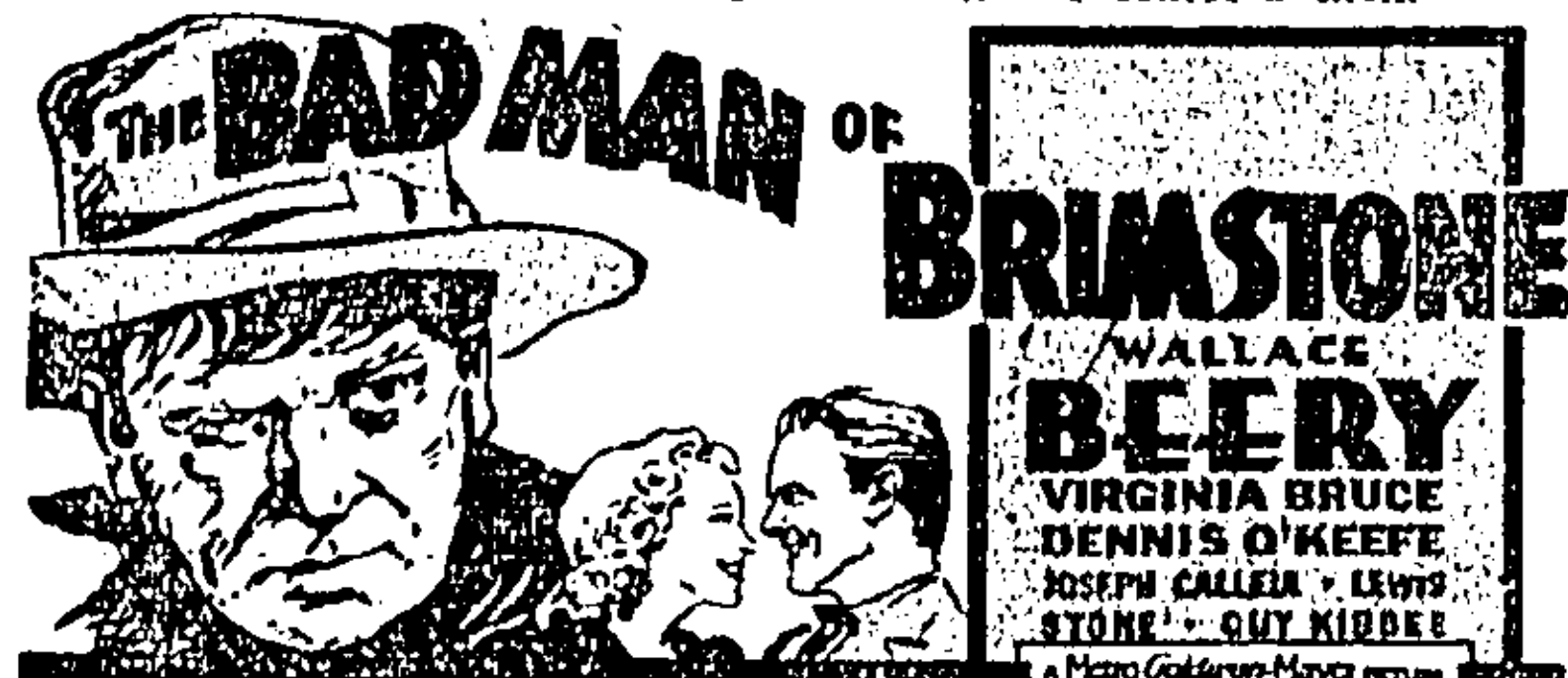
AMERICA'S \$10,000,000 HIJACK RACKET EXPOSED!

"TIP-OFF GIRLS"

MARY CARLISLE - LLOYD NOLAN
MURDER - LARRY CLARK - CAROL NASH
MYSTERY - HENRY GUNN - ROBERT ALLEN
Directed by Louis King A Paramount Picture

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & MONDAY

NOT SINCE "VIVA VILLA" SUCH THRILLING SHOW!
Adventure with "Trigger Bill" in this heroic drama,
a thrill-packed, laugh-packed saga of fearless men.



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

MAJESTIC THEATRE

(MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c)

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, MONDAY
THE BEST PICTURE ROBERT TAYLOR HAS EVER MADE!



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
THE MASTER MYSTERY-ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"
with Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, Warren William
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Thriller!

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

RUMOURS OF NEW GERMAN PEACE PLAN

Von Dirksen's Busy
Rounds Suggest Hunt
For Some Agreement

London, July 22.
Following conversations with
Lord Halifax, the British
Foreign Secretary, and with M.
Georges Bonnet, the French
Foreign Minister, and Dr. Her-
bert von Dirksen's call on Mr.
Neville Chamberlain to-day, a
crop of rumours has arisen in
London.

It is hinted that through the
Ambassador, Berlin is suggesting that
Germany, Italy, France and Great
Britain should discuss the Czecho-
Slovakian problem.

It is also suggested that Germany
is willing to guarantee Czecho-
Slovakian integrity for five years if
the Czechs' minority problem is
satisfactorily settled.

Other rumours are to the effect
that Germany has expressed her
willingness to discuss qualitative
limitation of air arms.

Authoritative British quarters,
however, describe all these rumours
as highly fantastic.—*Reuter Special.*

Foreigners At Kuling Safe, Well

Remaining "On Hill"
Despite Approach
Of Invaders

Hankow, July 22.
With the present centre of
hostilities but a short distance away,
Kuling remains most quiet, with
foreigners residing there happy and
well, according to Mr. Paul Jesselyn,
the American Consul General in Han-
kow.

Mr. Jesselyn spoke to Americans
in Kuling by telephone yesterday
morning.

The Lushan administration con-
tinues to function efficiently. Mr.
Jesselyn was informed, although in
the event of hostilities approaching
closer it is thought that the Chinese
must move away.

The Consul General's telephone
call brought the first reliable infor-
mation to be obtained from Kuling for
the past fortnight. Telephone com-
munication between Hankow and
Kuling has yet been interrupted it is
most difficult for private individuals
to make a call.

There are 58 American citizens,
mostly missionaries, in Kuling, in
addition to a number of other
nationals, details of whom are not yet
available.

Following the Matang hostilities
these foreigners have expressed their
intention of remaining on "the hill."
—*Reuter.*

Thousands Of Recruits For New Sea Arm

A BIG recruiting campaign for the navy will shortly be launched,
to provide men for the "second navy" which Britain is now
building.

In addition to the Fleet which is at
present in full commission on the sea,
more than 150 warships of various
categories are being built in the ship-
yards.

Men will soon be required for these
vessels, and they will be engaged in
time to ensure that they receive pre-
liminary training before being posted
to their ships.

This "second navy" includes:—
Five battleships, 3 aircraft carriers,
17 cruisers, 10 submarines, 40 des-
troyers, and a large number of escort
vessels and other smaller craft.

When it is completed it will make
the British Navy easily the biggest
fleet in the world.

Some of the ships, though not com-
pleted, are already afloat, so that the
stocks have been used for other ships
with the least possible delay.

Meantime, in readiness for the in-
flux of personnel, the Admiralty is
speeding up the promotion of serv-
icing sailors to Petty Officer rank, so
that there can be an adequate num-
ber of instructors available for the
recruits.

STOP PRESS NEWS

French Guns Fire At Invaders

Perpignan, July 22.
French anti-aircraft guns
went into action to-day at
Saillagouse when six in-
surgent planes violated
French territory and flew
over the town.

The insurgent machines
disappeared towards Spain
as soon as the anti-aircraft
guns opened fire.

Loyalists are trying 195
Spaniards on treason charges
according to reports from
Madrid. They are alleged
to be members of the spy-
ring discovered in Madrid in
November.—*United Press.*

LEPER SETTLEMENT ESTABLISHED AT KENNEDY TOWN

A proclamation published in the
Government Gazette to-day dis-
closes that the Tung Wah Infectious
Disease Hospital at Kennedy Town
has been made a leper settlement.

The action is taken under the
Leper Ordinance, whereby the
Governor-in-Council can appoint
"such places as he shall think fit
to be leper settlements for the
segregation and treatment of lepers."

BOMBERS SINK DANISH SHIP

London, July 22.
Lloyds reveal that an unknown sea-
plane bombed and sank the Danish
steamer Bodil off the Spanish coast.
British steamer Shropshire rescued
crew.—*United Press.*

14 DIE IN AIR CRASH

Bucharest, July 22.
Fourteen people, including ten
passengers, were killed when a trans-
port plane crashed 80 miles north-
west of Bucharest to-day.—*United
Press.*

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

She Hired A Penniless Nobleman As Her Chef!
A Merry Brawl Of Scandal... When He Tried To
Concoct A Recipe Of Love!



Carole Lombard Fernand Gravet Fools for Scandal

RALPH BELLAMY - ALLEN JENKINS - ISABEL JEANS

A MERVYN LLOYD PRODUCTION - Presented by WARNER BROS.

A Film Without a Name - Screen Play by Herbert Pabst & Joseph Pabst - Additional Dialogue by Len Broderick - From the Play
"Fools for Scandal" by Henry M. Greenberg, James M. Greenberg & Henry M. Greenberg - Music by Richard Rodgers & Lorenz Hart

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20 HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



TO - MORROW PAT O'BRIEN - GEORGE BRENT
Warner Bros. Picture "SUBMARINE D-1"

JAPANESE WARN TRAVELLERS FROM HANKOW

Shanghai, July 22.
The Japanese Charge d'Affaires in
Shanghai, Mr. Tani, has informed
foreign diplomats that, in the opinion
of the Japanese authorities, trains on
the Canton-Hankow Railway carrying
foreign passengers were abused by
the Chinese, who are utilising them
for the transportation of war
materials.

The Charge d'Affaires alleges that
information in the possession of the
Japanese authorities indicate that the
Chinese authorities are attaching
goods vans, filled with munitions, to
these trains.

Mr. Tani suggests that foreign
diplomats should make representa-
tions to Hankow on the subject and
recommend that foreigners travelling
between Canton and Hankow should
in future use passenger trains which
have no goods vans attached.—
Trans-Ocean.

Urges Probing Of Bombings

Hankow, July 23.
An international commission to in-
vestigate the Japanese bombings in
China and to assist in the enforce-
ment of the four-point resolution of
the International Peace Campaign
Conference was urged by Mr. Shao
Li-tze, Vice-President of the Chinese
branch of the campaign, during a
reception to foreign press representa-
tives yesterday.—*Reuter.*

EX-AMBASSADOR GETS BRITISH CITIZENSHIP

London, July 22.
Baron von Frankenstein,
former Austrian Minister to Lo-
ndon, has obtained British citizen-
papers, according to the *Even-
ing Standard.*

The paper adds that the former
Austrian Minister was given special
facilities for acquiring British
citizenship and was notified on July
13 that his application had been
successful.—*Trans-Ocean.*

GERMAN PLANE AT NEW YORK

New York, July 22.
Completing the first of the
Lufthansa Air Company's twenty-
four scheduled flights across the
Atlantic, the plane Nordmeer arrived
at Port Washington Airport, New
York at 0.42 a.m. to-day.

The crossing from Germany was
made in the remarkably fine time
of 17 hours, 42½ minutes, despite
fact that Captain Joachim Blum-
berg reported head winds and
favourable weather most of the
time.—*United Press.*

Textbooks Not Wanting

Oakland, Cal.
The progress of education
America is not believed to be
structured by lack of variety and
number of textbooks. A national ex-
change of the latter here brought out
different textbooks from 70 dif-
ferent publishing houses.



TELE-PHOTO LENSES

HELMUT NOCHT

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